



## Fire destroys home

A four-alarm fire at 10 p.m. Saturday destroyed the home of Glenn Hatley of Bertrand Route One. Cause of the fire was an electrical short in the heating tape on the

water line. Firemen from Sikeston, Charleston, Miner and Bertrand were on the scene for approximately two hours. There were no injuries.

(Daily Standard photo)

## Police probe break-in at Charleston

CHARLESTON -- Police are investigating a burglary, a larceny and the theft of two citizens band radios.

Young's Surplus Store on West Commercial St. was burglarized sometime between 5 p. m. Friday and 8:51 a.m. Sunday, when the break-in was discovered.

The front door of the building was kicked open and merchandise valued at \$50, including a pair of boots and knives, was reported missing.

James Cossey of Bertrand Route One reported at 2:30 p.m. Sunday that a CB radio valued at \$167 was stolen from his car while it was parked on the IGA Parking lot sometime between 2:10 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

A CB radio and a tape player valued at \$210 was reported stolen by Michael Ray Williams of Charleston Route Three while his car was parked at the Crystal Inn on West Marshal St. The theft occurred sometime between 11:15 p.m. Saturday and 12:25 a.m. Sunday

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## Jury selection starts for Garrison trial

BLOOMFIELD — Trial of Dr. Norman A. Garrison of Corinth, Miss., for the first-degree murder of his former wife, Lee Ann Garrison, in Kennett on Sept. 8, 1974 started this morning, with the selection of 12 jurors and two alternates scheduled as the first order of business. Judge Rex Henson of Poplar Bluff, who is hearing the case, has set aside the entire week for the case, which is being held in Stoddard County Circuit Court on a change of venue from Dunklin County. Judge Henson was appointed to preside as special judge following the disqualification of Judge Flake McHaney of Kennett.

Garrison fought extradition from Mississippi for almost a year and a half until a ruling by the Mississippi Supreme Court ended his battle earlier this year.

Numerous motions and counter motions by the prosecution and defense have

preceded the start of the trial in the controversial case, in which Garrison claims to have been in Mississippi at the time his former wife was bludgeoned and shot to death in her Kennett home.

Mrs. Garrison, the daughter of one of Kennett's leading physicians, was found in a bedroom of her \$100,000 home beat-See No. 1 Page 10



Dr. Norman A. Garrison



Lee Ann Garrison

## 3 youths jailed as theft suspects

BENTON — Two 17-year-old Cape Girardeau youths were arrested this morning and a Decatur, Ill., juvenile was arrested Sunday by Scott County Deputy Sheriff Roger Bartolo in connection with the theft of gasoline and batteries and vandalism.

Bartolo said the two Cape Girardeau youths are being held for investigation of thefts on the farms of Joe Caldwell and J.A. Kirm of Benton during the past four weeks.

Charges were expected to be filed today, Bartolo said.

A 15-year-old Decatur boy was arrested Sunday and is being held in the Scott County jail for Illinois authorities.

Bartolo said a report was received about 1:30 p.m. Sunday from Don Beggs of Blodgett that an unidentified youth had been seen around his barn with a gas can.

Upon investigation, Bartolo said the youth fled the scene and was caught in a soybean field. Also, a car found abandoned on Interstate 55 was later found to be stolen at Decatur.

## Mingo dedicates visitor's center

PUXICO — A new visitor's center at Mingo National Wildlife Refuge was dedicated Sunday afternoon in a special ceremony by Nathaniel P. Reed, Assistant Secretary for Fish Wildlife and Parks with the U.S. Department of Interior.

"This structure will serve as a lasting tribute to the refuge and community and to the fine young men of the Mingo Job Corps Conservation Center whose efforts will make it all possible," Reed said.

The center was built by members of the Job Corps. Most of Reed's speech centered around the history of Mingo.

Other speakers included Robert Bradford, president of

the Mingo Corpsmen's Council; Richard McAviney, regional director of the U.S. Department of Labor; and James R. Gritman, deputy regional director of U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Inside the visitor's center is an information desk and exhibits concerning the area.

Congressman Bill Burlison also was present and made a few remarks.

Reed said fewer than a dozen refuges have visited the facilities such as this one and that the Job Corp Center is also unique.

Only one other national wildlife refuge in the country is fortunate to have a civilian conservation center located on it, Reed said.

## Nobel Prizes go to 3 Americans

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Three Americans were named today to receive the 1976 Nobel Prizes in physics and chemistry, giving the United States a clean sweep of the Nobel scientific awards this year.

Burton Richter of Stanford University and Samuel C.C. Ting of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology shared the physics award for "pioneering work in the discovery of a heavy elementary particle of a new kind."

The Royal Academy of Sciences awarded the chemistry prize to William N. Lipscomb of Harvard University for his studies "on the structure of boranes, illuminating problems of chemical bonding."

"This is one thing that never happens in most physicists' lifetime," said Richter, 45, who got the news as he was waking up in Stanford, Calif. "I'm delighted, pleased and stunned and surprised."

Ting, 41, received word in Geneva, Switzerland, where he has been working at the European Nuclear Research Center. "I am obviously very, very happy," he said. "And that, yes, that is all," he added after some hesitation, then broke into hearty laughter.

Each award carries prize money of \$160,000. Richter and Ting, who worked independently of each other, will share that amount. The awards will be formally presented by King Carl XVI Gustav at a ceremony in Stockholm on Dec. 10.

Last week, two American virologists, Baruch S. Blumberg of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and Carleton D. Gajdusek of the National Institute for Neurological Diseases, won the medicine prize, and economist Milton Friedman the prize in economics.

The prize for literature is to be announced on Thursday. The peace prize is not being given this year.

Richter and Ting were cited for discoveries in the exploration of the smallest components of matter, smaller than atoms and their nuclei. Richter did his work at Stanford and Ting at the Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island.

The two men met at Stanford on Nov. 11, 1974 and found that their two research teams had discovered the same elementa-

ry particle, called the "J Particle." They published separate scientific reports on the discovery within a week of each other.

"The significance (of my discovery) is that we have learned something more about the structure of the universe," said Richter. "In terms of practical application right now, it's got none. But like all discoveries in science, it has always happened before that the more man learned about the universe, the more he could do."

The work of Ting and Richter also confirmed the existence of a new property, called "charm," in the particles of the atomic nucleus. It is a property which, like the physical property of energy, is neither conserved nor destroyed in particle reactions.

The academy said Lipscomb, 56, was honored primarily for his studies in the chemistry of "boranes," the now generally accepted name for boron hy-

rides, or the compounds of the element boron with hydrogen.

Boranes are a little known field difficult to penetrate, the academy said, but Lipscomb has been the leading figure in advances made there. Scientists say the practical applications of his work are difficult to foresee, but academy professor Salo Gronowitz said a non-toxic borane compound could contribute to the fight against cancer in the future.

Since the "J Particle" discovery by Ting and Richter, an entire family of such particles has been produced in laboratories around the world. Physicists believe the discovery opens exciting new horizons toward a comprehensive theory of matter, which so far has never been produced.

Prof. Sheldon Glashow of Harvard, whose theory Ting confirmed, called it a "break-away experiment" that has set off a flurry of experiments.

"Frankly, experimental phys-

ics was pretty damned dull for a number of years before Ting's experiment," said Glashow. He said Ting and Richter used different experimental methods to find the "J Particle."

Richter was born in New York City, was educated at MIT and went to Stanford in 1956. He and his wife have a son and a daughter.

Ting, 41, was born in the United States of Chinese parents and grew up in China. He went to the University of Michigan when he was 20, then moved to Berkeley for research. He joined Columbia University in 1965, also worked in Germany and now divides his time between MIT and the nuclear center in Geneva.

Lipscomb was graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1941 and received a doctorate in chemistry in 1946 from the California Institute of Technology. He taught at the University of Minnesota before going to Harvard in 1959.

## Ship, crew missing in Bermuda Triangle

NEW YORK (AP) — Coast Guard officials held out little hope that a Panamanian cargo ship reported missing with 37 crewmen in the Bermuda Triangle section of the Atlantic Ocean will be found afloat.

A search was resumed at dawn today for the crewmen of the 590-foot Sylvia L. Ossa, carrying iron ore from Brazil to Philadelphia.

The ship was last heard from on Wednesday, about 140 miles due west of Bermuda, when she

radioed that heavy weather and gale-force winds were forcing her to reduce speed. The 15,028-ton ship is owned by the Omnium Shipping Corp. of New York.

U.S. Coast Guard officials said Sunday they found an oil slick, a lifeboat, a coil of rope and "a sign board with the letters OSSA on it" near the ship's last reported location.

No vessels in the area reported receiving either a distress message or the traditional

"Mayday" signal from the missing ship.

The triangle, an area bounded by Norfolk, Va., Puerto Rico and Bermuda, has for years been a subject of mystery and speculation in tales of ships and planes vanishing during calm weather and of ghost ships drifting, the fate of their crews unknown.

The official government position has been to discount any theories of malevolent powers

See No. 4 Page 10

## Evidence indicates flu vaccine safe, effective

JEFFERSON CITY -- Missouri health authorities today emphasized that scientific evidence continues to support the safety and effectiveness of the swine flu vaccine.

Dr. H. Denny Donnell, state epidemiologist, stressed that a report from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., confirmed that "the recent deaths in people who have had swine flu vaccine are not the result of the vaccine."

"Any event involving large numbers of people, especially

older and chronically ill," Dr. Donnell said, "will be associated in time alone with a predictable number of illnesses, hospitalizations and deaths which are not the result of the event itself."

It was noted that health statistics show that an average of 32 persons between the ages of 65 and 75 die every day in Missouri. Nationally, that rate is 1,223 deaths every 24 hours.

"Only when this rate shows an unusual increase, will we be concerned," Missouri officials

said. "One needs to look again at what this program is all about," Dr. Donnell said. "We are trying to prevent an epidemic which could, if it came, result in thousands of deaths among the young as well as the elderly."

Also adding support to the importance of the Immunization Program was a report that showed an increase during the first quarter of 1976 in the death rate from pneumonia and related diseases. There were 688 deaths

See No. 3 Page 10

## 14 hurt in accidents

south of Jackson when a southbound car she was driving ran off the road and overturned.

She was taken to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Seven persons were injured in a two-vehicle accident at 7:40 a.m. Sunday on Interstate 55 four miles southeast of Matthews.

The patrol said the accident occurred when Maxie B. Grove, 27, of Denver, Colo., apparently experienced some sort of seizure and suddenly applied the brakes of his southbound car, which was struck from behind by a motor home driven south by Dewey Halbrook, 49, of Jacksonville, Ark.

Halbrook and three passengers in his vehicle, Ron Halbrook, 12, Donnie Halbrook, 12, and Annette Harmon, 5, of Jacksonville, as well as Grove and two passengers in his vehicle, James Day, 44, and Daniel Grove, 52, of Denver, Colo., received injuries. All seven victims were taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

In an accident at 5:10 p.m. Sunday on a gravel road seven and a half miles northeast of Wyatt, three passengers in a westbound car driven by Yvonne Marby, 32, of Wyatt received minor injuries and were taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

The victims included Jeffery Marby, 14, and Darrel Riley,

13, of Wyatt and Richard Freeman, 17, of Cape Girardeau.

The accident occurred when the driver lost control of the vehicle which struck a telephone pole.

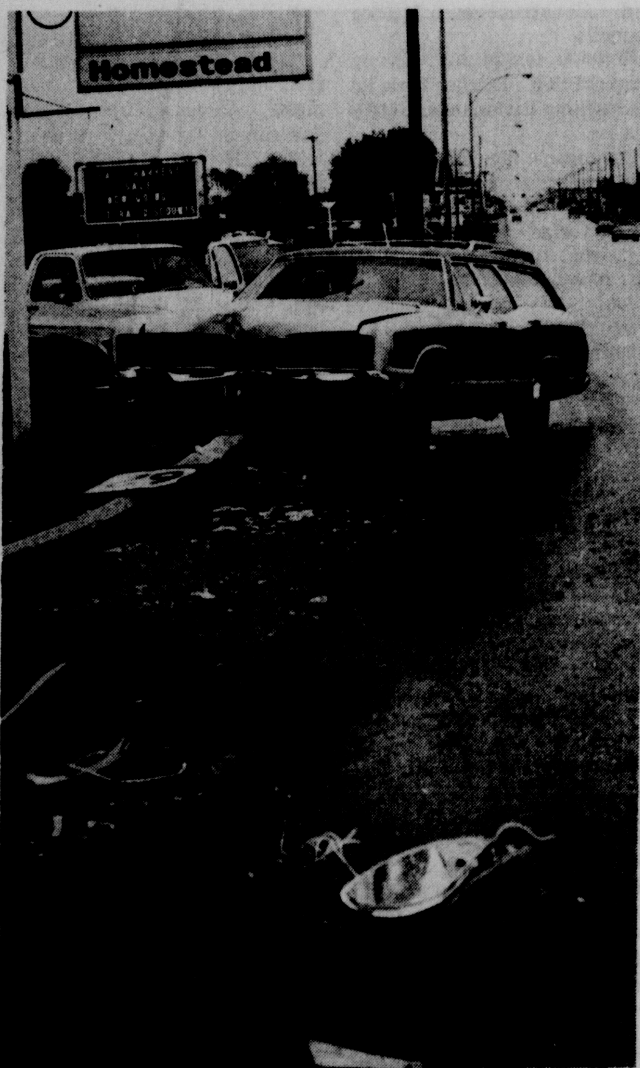
Robert Dwayne McArthur, 18, of Morley received minor injuries in a two-vehicle accident at 10:30 p.m. Sunday on Highway 60 half a mile west of Wyatt. The accident occurred when McArthur's eastbound car struck the back of an eastbound tractor-trailer truck driven by William J. Hardy, 48, of Philadelphia, Miss., who was turning left into a private drive.

McArthur also was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

A two-car accident at 9:15 p.m. Saturday on Highway 49 one mile south of Annapolis resulted in minor injuries to passengers in both vehicles.

The accident occurred when a southbound car driven by William J. Landing, 32, of Fenton and a northbound car driven by Darrell T. Young, 23, of Bloomfield met on a curve and collided in a sideswipe fashion.

A passenger in the Landing car, Evelyn J. Dickerson, 22, of Piedmont, and Billie Kaye Young, 23, of Bloomfield, a passenger in the Youth vehicle, received injuries and were taken to Arcadia Valley Hospital in Pilot Knob.



## Pole smashed

A light pole owned by the city and a mailbox were damaged at 8:52 a.m. Saturday when struck by a station wagon driven by Olivia Henderson, 209 Young St. The Department of Public Safety reported that the driver lost control of the eastbound vehicle which ran off East Malone Avenue about 60 feet east of the Dona Street intersection. No injuries were reported and no charges have been filed.

(Daily Standard photo)

## It's inside. . .

Consumers' Watch today takes you on a look at the pumpkin supply for Halloween. For women's news turn to . . . Page 3.

The Cincinnati Reds take a two-game lead over the New York Yankees as they rally in

the ninth to win Sunday's game 4-3 in the World Series. For sports news, turn to . . . Pages 4-5.

For daily record information and hospital notes, turn to . . . Page 6.

## . . . and outside

Increasing cloudiness tonight and cloudy with rain on Tuesday. Low tonight in upper 30's high Tuesday in mid to upper 50's. Winds southerly tonight 10-20 m.p.h. and Tuesday 5-10 m.p.h. Precipitation probabilities 30 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Tuesday.

EXTENDED FORECAST Fair Wednesday and Thursday and turning cloudy with chance of rain on Friday; highs in the upper 50's and lows in upper 30's to low 40's.

HIGHS AND LOWS High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Sunday were 58 and 34 degrees, accompanied by a trace of rain. For the period ending at 7 a.m. today, the high was 55 and the low 33.

Sunset today . . . 6:18 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow . . . 7:10 a.m. Moonrise tomorrow . . . 3:01 a.m. New Moon . . . Oct. 23 Shooting stars seen this week will be mostly of the Orionid meteor shower. Shooting stars appear every night of the year but they are generally more numerous when a particular shower of them is due.



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## POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

The first time a newly married man goes hunting, his wife has so much confidence in him that she doesn't buy meat for supper.

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IBM UNCLUTTERS  
ITS FILES

One of America's largest corporations has stopped prying into the private and emotional lives of job applicants through the use of personality and I.Q. tests and the accumulation of other nonessential information, and has found it is doing quite well without it.

In an interview in the current issue of the Harvard Business Review, Frank T. Cary, chairman and chief executive officer of International Business Machines (IBM), says that his company now only asks job-seekers for the information it thinks is necessary to make the employment decision — name, address, previous employer, education and a few other basic facts.

"We don't ask about the employment of the applicant's spouse, about relatives employed by IBM or for previous addresses. We don't ask about prior treatment for nervous disorder or mental illness. We don't ask about arrest records or pending criminal charges or criminal indictments. We do ask about convictions, but only convictions during the previous five years."

The reason for the company's change in policy, says Cary, "is that we were getting a lot of data we really didn't need. It was cluttering up the files. Worse than that, it was tagging along after people. Particularly in the case of unfavorable information about an employee, there's a tendency for the material to follow the person around forever and to influence management decisions that it shouldn't."

"It's better not to have the data in the files in the first place."

Let's hope IBM's example starts a trend.

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"A sense of humor is a sense of proportion."

Kahil Gabran

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Quebec have a cagey plan to deal with their pigeon population. They're offering the birds room and board in a specially constructed, heated high-rise coop. And Lexington, Kentucky, used to have a pigeon problem, but no more. The solution: Trap the birds and feed them to town residents. Barbecued, stewed and potpie pigeon are said to be among the favorite recipes, but Kentucky Fried Pigeon is, of course, the local specialty.

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Don't make a nasty mess by blowing your brains out. If you want to kill yourself, drink lots of ice water.

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DDC STILL  
DOING FINE

This year, librarians around the world are observing the centennial of the Dewey Decimal Classification (DDC) system — those familiar numbers identifying books, magazines, record, films and everything else stored and dispensed by a modern library.

It was in 1876 that Melvil Dewey, then an undergraduate at Amherst College in Massachusetts, devised and anonymously published the first edition of what came to be known as the DDC, a 44-page pamphlet that brought order and standardization to the arbitrary and somewhat chaotic classification methods used at the time.

In 1889, Dewey's pioneering effort was revised and updated by William Howard Brett, head of the Cleveland Public Library and famed for introducing the open-shelf system, and the DDC soon became the national model.

If all Gaul is divided into three parts, according to Cassar, all knowledge is divided into 10 main classes, according to Dewey, with each class having 10 divisions and each division 10 sections, followed by a decimal point and one or more digits to indicate other aspects of the basic subject.

In the 100 years since its creation, the DDC has been a major factor in the development of libraries, not only in the United States but throughout the world. Its flexible notation has helped libraries provide the open and easy access to materials that has been called the most valuable American contribution to librarianship.

Today, Melvil Dewey's modest pamphlet has been expanded through 18 editions into a multivolume work that has been translated into the major languages and is currently used in 134 countries.

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If a nuclear war erupts, tens of millions of people will die and there is no assurance that an American government would survive.

Edward King Gaylord

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The three Constitutional Amendments which will appear on the ballots November 2. I am against all of them. I don't believe that we need any of the three. I don't know why we should take the sales tax off the drugs and food, even though it would save me a little money, not enough for what legislature would do to me in making up the tax. I don't believe it is necessary, I know we had to finance our own re-building of the office and had to borrow the money for it, I don't see why the Utilities can't do the same.

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Here's one way to get the message.

Stanford University President Richard W. Lyman reports that a "significant number" of the school's alumni are threatening to cut off financial support because of the school's hiring of self-proclaimed Communist Angela Davis. Comrade Davis is receiving \$10,000 to teach an 11-week course, "The Female Condition: Search for a Marxist Approach."

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As people grow older, they worry about wrinkles and crows feet, stooped shoulders and faltering feet, but should worry more about the dangers of becoming ill tempered as old age approaches. This can be avoided. Watch yourself. If you are not as good natured as you were ten years ago, it means that you should try to change your disposition.

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The world seems to demand that after a woman becomes a grandmother she should stay home from everything and everywhere and take care of her grandchildren.



"They don't make scales like they used to!"

TOMORROW  
OCTOBER 19—  
TUESDAY

**ANNIVERSARY DAY.** Oct. 19. So named and observed by Robert Hutchings Goddard, rocket pioneer, as anniversary of day (Oct. 19, 1899) when he first began to speculate about a space ship that could travel to Mars.

**CRAFTSMAN'S FAIR OF THE SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS.** Oct. 19-23. Gatlinburg, TN. Purpose: To provide a market place for craftsmen and to display superior craftsmanship. Sponsor: Southern Highland Handicraft Guild, Robert Gray, Dir., Box 9145, Asheville, NC 28805.

**LANCING TOURNAMENT.** Oct. 19. Purpose: Daring horsemen compete in a medieval lancing tournament at Middleton Place Gardens. Also includes a "Parade of Ladies Faire," an 18th century Fife and Drum corps and a low-country barbecue. Info from: Charleston Co Bicentennial Comm., Box 1776, Charleston, SC 29402.

**PENN. WILLIAM: BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION.** Oct. 19-26. Honors memory of founder of Philadelphia and Pennsylvania with special tours—"Penn-Ways," special exhibits, and events. Info from: Philadelphia Conv & Visitors Bureau, 1525 John F Kennedy Blvd, Philadelphia, PA 19102.

**YORKTOWN DAY.** Oct. 19. Lord Cornwallis surrendered to General George Washington on this day in 1781, at Yorktown, VA.

**XXX OLD NIXON GANG HAS HAMMERLOCK ON FORD**  
By William V. Shannon  
With Commercial Appeal  
WASHINGTON — John W. Dean strikes again.

The former White House counsel's detailed and accurate testimony before the Senate Watergate Committee in June 1973 started Richard Nixon out of the White House and H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlich-

man on their way to the grand jury. Now a freelance journalist, Dean has ruined Earl Butz by recounting the latter's horrid racist anecdote to the readers of Rolling Stone.

Like a flash of lightning above a haunted house, the brief return of John Dean to the center of events in Washington serves to remind everyone that the Ford Administration is run by the old Nixon gang, the hardcore loyalists who stuck with him through every lying twist and turn to the day of his resignation. As each new piece of evidence about his criminal involvements became known, they stood and brazenly defended him.

**THE MOST IMPORTANT** defender was President Ford himself. Speaking in Muncie, Ind. on July 24, 1974, only two weeks before the Nixon resignation, Ford told a Republican audience: "I've watched the (impeachment) proceedings unravel as they have, beginning in 1973. I've read the testimony. I've talked to people who are involved in the House Judiciary Committee."

"I can say from the bottom of my heart that the president of the United States is innocent. He is right."

A week earlier, Rabbi Baruch M. Korff had held one of his rallies here to demonstrate support for Nixon. One speaker was Secretary Butz. Another was Mrs. Anne Armstrong, then a top-ranking White House aide. The New York Times reported: "When Mrs. Armstrong, a counselor to Mr. Nixon, castigated the press, she received a standing ovation."

After he became president, Ford rewarded Mrs. Armstrong with the ambassadorship to Great Britain. Another Nixon stalwart was George Bush, then the GOP national chairman. Ford rewarded him with the ambassadorship to China and, more recently, the directorship of the CIA.

Alexander M. Haig was Nixon's staff chief and tireless defender, instrumental in firing

one special prosecutor and try to "stonewall" a second. President Ford restored him to his rank as a full general in the Army and made him NATO commander.

As CIA chief, Richard Helms learned a lot about the dirty business of the Nixon Administration. He became Ambassador to Iran and Ford has retained him in that sensitive outpost. So also has he retained or promoted influential Nixon men in the cabinet and in countless second-level positions.

Ford's political "kitchen cabinet" consists of men who were in the White House bunker trying to save Nixon in his last desperate months—Dean Burch, William Timmons, Melvin Laird and Rogers Morton. Ford's agent in the South is old Nixon hand Harry Dent. To hold Texas, he is relying on John Connally.

Only two major officials resigned over Watergate—Elliot Richardson and William French Smith. Ford fobbed off Richardson with the relatively unimportant job of commerce secretary and has appointed Ruckelshaus to nothing.

The rest of the Nixon team proved themselves careerists quite able to suppress any embarrassment they may have felt or any convictions they may have held. As Congress, the courts, and the special prosecutor closed in on Nixon, they went on whistling "Hail to the Chief." Their crassness has been rewarded. Ford kept them in office for another two years and the nation may now keep them in for another four.

**THE ULTIMATE EX-**PRESSION of the old gang's arrogance was the selection of Sen. Bob Dole — Nixon's favorite hatchet man — for vice president.

Why worry about political ethics? A party that would accept Bob Dole as its vice presidential candidate and a nation that would buy the idea that Gerald Ford has cleaned house in Washington is a party and a nation that would ob-

viously believe anything. As the sage of San Clemente sits in the setting sun and fabricates his memoirs, he must occasionally rub his hands and smile a rare saturnine smile at the thought that Jerry and Bob and all the old gang may actually get away with it. It does rather confirm his hero P.T. Barnum's wise saying: "No man ever went broke underestimating the taste of the public."

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Mother: "Well, Johnny, how did you like your trip to the zoo with your father?"

Johnny: "It was real neat. Mom. One animal paid twenty dollars across the board."

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EXPENSIVE BOUNCE  
BACK FOR HOUSING

The housing industry, which has long been one of the most depressed areas of the economy, is finally bouncing back, judging by 1976 first quarter statistics.

In the first three months of this year, there were 286,500 new housing starts, up 47 per cent from a year ago. Building permits issued numbered 249,000, up 70 per cent.

Unfortunately, the recovery is already touching off "significant cost and price increases," say economists with Advance Mortgage Corp. It's also an uneven recovery, heavily tilted toward the states West of the Mississippi. This reflects both regional differences in the pace of the comeback from the recession and a continuing shift in the migration patterns of Americans.

The recovery is most uneven in the apartment sector, where three local markets—Houston, San Diego and Los Angeles—Orange County—accounted for 25 per cent of first quarter U.S. permits.

Houston, which never felt the recession, seems to be headed for its biggest housing year ever. That city alone had more permits than any state except Florida—four per cent of the U.S. total. But construction costs in that city have also increased 10 per cent in the past six months.

In the Midwest, rough lumber costs on a \$50,000 home have increased \$1,000 in less than a year. On the West Coast, prices are rising at about 1 per cent a month.

Builders are running out of lots in many areas and new lots are coming in at an average of 10 per cent higher. Builders are moving farther and farther out from metropolitan areas to find land they can afford to build on.

One result of the land squeeze is that wherever the new one-family home market is strong, the market for existing homes is even stronger. But even here, price trends are "almost explosive," say the economists.

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The U.S. now imports between 40 and 45 per cent of its oil supply.

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In a bar: "Try our Hawaiian highball-two and you just lei there!"

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Somebody dropped a birth-control pill in the Xerox machine and now it won't reproduce.

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**UNWISE AND UN-**  
**WARRANTED**  
Various elements of the U.S.

medical system have, for years, taken the lead in spearheading effective efforts to improve both the quality of health care and its availability to the overwhelming majority of the American people. Illustrating this leadership, the president of the nation's largest health care prepayment organization has gone on record in support of federal legislation to strengthen private health care coverage and extend government aid to the poor, near poor and those faced with catastrophic medical expenses.

In urging maximum reliance on the highly-effective private medical system already in existence, this spokesman stated that those who advocate a totally tax-supported and government-administered program seek "a solution for which the problem no longer exists." Between 87 and 97 percent of the American people already have access to health care protection through the private sector in combination with government programs such as Medicare and Medicaid. It is only because of the success of private health care coverage that it is practical to now list health care as being among such other basic necessities of life as food, clothing, shelter and transportation.

Despite the outstanding success of the health insurance industry in America, this medical spokesman observes, "...Only in health is it seriously proposed that the government preempt a major, fiscally stable private industry." But a federal take-over of the nation's health care system would be totally unwarranted. It would be catastrophically expensive and unimaginably destructive of the high health care standards to which we have become accustomed and have a right to expect may be continued.

Congress should direct its attention toward a partnership effort to help insure that adequate health care coverage is made available to those who do not yet have it.

XXX

Betcha Didn't Know... It wasn't too long ago that when people wanted to start a

"movement, they'd eat prunes. XXX

Patient to psychiatrist: "Doc, we have to do something for my wife. She's completely in-mature."

"That's too bad," replied the psychiatrist. "What does she do?"

Patient: "She's violent at times. Why just last night I was taking a bath and she stormed over to the bathtub and sank every one of my boats."

XXX

PUTTING IT  
ALL TOGETHER

Helping to see that there will always be a new generation waiting to carry on traditions of human decency and accomplishment has been the concern of the Boys' Clubs of America for 114 years. Today, over 1,100 Boys' Clubs in 49 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands provide professional-quality, personal guidance for more than one million boys.

As part of their work in youth guidance, the larger Boys' Clubs take a major part in providing the leadership necessary to solve community problems that lie at the root of the home, school and job conditions that influence the lives of Boys' Clubs members. An outstanding example of community service is provided by the Chicago Boys' Clubs organization which received a special "Tops of the Decade" award during the 88th annual conference of the Boys' Clubs of America. The award was given in recognition of the Chicago Club's innovative program, carried out with industry and civic support, to interest and train young people in the printing and graphic arts industry. Of 440 youths completing the program over the past five years, more than 78 per cent have been placed in jobs.

Voluntary, tailor-made community effort has become the hallmark of the Boys' Clubs of America. Such self-help pursued with knowledge, expertise and sensitivity can often solve difficult social problems beyond the reach of massive government agencies.

Inside Labor  
By Victor Riesel

**Racketeering 'Community Leaders' charge 'Strong-arm' terror, shakedowns in ethnic areas frighten off builders**

**NEW YORK** — Black and Hispanic communities, sometimes half-housed in areas so blighted they appear like bombed-out Germany after the counter-blast, are being held ransom by "self-appointed leaders" and "strong-arm men" who "should be ferreted out and run out of the area."

The new racketeers' tough shakedowns are "frustrating" efforts of unions now making heavy wage-fringe concessions, banks willing to charge lower interest rates and contractors agreeing to smaller profits to rebuild this rotting town's impoverished areas.

These, and more, are the blunt charges of former Secretary of Labor Peter Brennan, now president of the AFL-CIO's New York State and City Building and Construction Trades Councils.

Brennan fought his way up from old Hell's Kitchen here. So the Fighting Irishman told it like it is.

The muscle men are so tough and their riffs so costly — sometimes at the rate of \$15,000 a year for a "do-nothing job" — that construction contractors just won't touch the blighted areas.

One big New York builder asked, after getting a pledge of anonymity, "Who wants to get roughed up and charged with racial bias if we don't kick in? Who needs it?"

With some 50 per cent of the construction workers jobless in this big town, with over 30 per cent of the industry's skilled craftsmen workless across the state and with 90 per cent of the "trowel trade" unemployed in New York, Brennan cut loose during an interview the other day.

"There are people in the community who are taking advantage of the times for a fast buck. We have to ferret them out," he said. "We know that in some communities contractors will not go in there because they have to pay 'contributions' to some of the leaders who threaten violence and threaten other acts if they (the contractors — VR) don't pay them a 'contribution.'"

That's extortion. It's thus defined in the Hobbs act. Yet few federal, or local, lawmen dig into this blackmail, despite Brennan's charges of shakedowns.

The silver-haired ex-cabinet officer pointed out that there now are federal and regional funds available for a special West Side Highway project, a new convention center and a new Federal Reserve bank. But these won't affect, or be located in, the ethnic communities where the strong-arm men operate by terrorizing the ast

majority of families.

"We have to educate the community as to the facts," Brennan insisted. "We have got to get the good people in the community to stand up and let us all agree that people exploiting others should be ferreted out and run out of the area."

Brennan was aware he was pounding on thin ice and even thinner sensitivities. He made certain to point out that his only concept here was a "people." He doesn't see this as a racial issue.

When I asked Brennan to identify these strong-arm men, one of the construction labor chief's colleagues, a very significant leader in this city, said, "They're self-appointed leaders."

"Yes," snapped Brennan, "they are self-appointed leaders. They're not elected by the community. In the old days they'd be called strong-arm men. They just move in and take over."

Then he added that all forces in the city's labor-management field and the banks were set to make concessions "and the government is ready through HUD (Housing and Urban Development Department) to participate... and we have these shakedowns."

I queried whether the shakedowns were of sufficient magnitude to keep out the contractors. Brennan retorted: "Emphatically yes. Three hundred dollars a week for someone doing nothing contributes to the high cost of building and has to be eliminated."

"How can poor people afford \$500 a room which these shakedowns force on us?"

Thus we have the word of one of the nation's most prominent labor leaders that there is a network of racketeers boldly and publicly preventing rehabilitation of the most Dostoevskian, nightmarish sections of New York, with all this, though even with some increased construction, the city's building industry, is operating at a lower rate than it did during the worst days of the Depression of the '30s.

There isn't any question here of bias in racial employment. There can't be discrimination on the job if there are no jobs. There can't be "rehab" of burned-out buildings or those in desperate disrepair if this new inner terror stalks the communities.

There isn't any doubt of the public influence of Pete Brennan and some of his construction union colleagues. But no one appears to be listening, even to them. So the impoverished suffer, the skilled workmen, white, black and Hispanic, suffer. The Empire State's viability suffers. And so does that of adjoining areas.

Sounds like a good story for George Orwell.

Washington  
MERRY-GO-ROUND

## AID Officials Fret Over Image

by Jack Anderson  
with Les Whitten

**WASHINGTON** — Behind their fashionable walled villas high above Port-Au-Prince, American AID officials are in an absolute tizzy over our criticism of their lifestyle.

We questioned whether they should draw hardship pay for distributing aid to the hungry people of Haiti. They are supposed to help develop the impoverished nation and to feed its malnourished millions.

They manage to do this in a style that is the envy of stateside tourists who pay premium rates for a few days of similar pleasure in Port-Au-Prince. For as we reported last August, the AID officials live in tropical luxury. They swim in private pools, are waited on by gracious servants, belong to exclusive private clubs and attend lavish cocktail and dinner parties.

To help them endure the tribulations of such an existence, they collect "hardship" allowance — a bonus of about 15 per cent above their regular salaries. They also draw generous housing and educational allowances so they can live in the grand manner and put their children through special schools.

Our reports infuriated the AID bureaucrats, who kept the wires burning between Port-Au-

Prince and Washington as they speculated on ways they might repair their image. Donor Lion, a high muck-a-muck temporarily in charge of Latin-American aid assured his minions in Haiti that the home office was "taking issue with Anderson column."

Lion pledged that headquarters intended "to demonstrate to AID field personnel our continuing support of their efforts." He requested "as much information as possible" from Haiti "to respond to Anderson and to congressional and other inquiries concerned over Anderson's charges."

Yet try as they might, the AID contingent in Haiti couldn't refute the facts that we reported. Their responses were cabled to Washington by U.S. Ambassador Heyward Isham, who made a valiant effort, at least, to present all the mitigating circumstances.

"It is true," he acknowledged in one cable, "that some Americans live in comfortable houses with swimming pools." But he contended that there simply was too little housing "that would be acceptable by American standards, except those owned by wealthier Haitians. Many of these are built with swimming pools."

Actually, some middle-class houses are available in Port-Au-Prince. Our reporter, Hal Bernton, stayed in one. But these homes might not be adequate for families.

It costs the taxpayers an extra \$4,000 to \$6,900 a year in housing allowances, which are paid to the AID officials to help them meet the higher rents for their hillside villas. But Ambassador Isham pointed out that diplomats from other countries live in equal splendor in Port-Au-Prince.

Specifically, six of the 17 AID officials in Port-Au-Prince have individual swimming pools, four share pools and seven struggle along without private swimming facilities. The AID director, who has a 21-by-9-foot pool, complained that he can't get enough water out of the local system to keep it filled to capacity.

The ambassador also acknowledged that AID officials belonged to three "exclusive private clubs." He insisted, however, that membership was "virtually mandatory for those wishing to play tennis or golf, as all three have tennis facilities and one the only golf course in Haiti." It was a "personal decision," he emphasized, whether AID employees joined.

"Americans living in Haiti usually employ servants," it was also acknowledged, but this is "necessary to maintain living standards similar to those in the United States."

We don't know whether a staff of servants is essential to uphold American living standards. But this wasn't our point. We merely questioned whether our AID administrators in Port-Au-Prince are entitled to 15 per cent extra hardship pay.

In all the thousands of words

they wrote in defense of themselves, we could find only one paragraph that might justify a Haitian hardship allowance. "Service in Haiti exposes all employees and their families to several diseases endemic to Haiti, including malaria and dengue fever," they noted. In the past three months, one AID employee has been sent home for medical reasons.

Footnote: We will take up other AID complaints in a future column.

**ANGRY ALEXANDER:** We recently reported that Internal Revenue Commissioner Donald Alexander, over the strong protests of his subordinates, eliminated a key question from the income tax forms. The question had been used to trap tax cheaters who deposit their hidden profits in foreign bank accounts.

We invited Alexander to comment. Rather than give us an explanation, he waited until the column appeared. Then he used his intelligence division to get the list of the newspapers that published the column. He sent a letter to our editors claiming he had unanimous approval for removing the question.

The truth is that many law enforcement officials, at every level of the federal government, didn't want the question removed. In fact, the Justice Department sent a confidential letter to the IRS insisting that the question be left on the tax form.

Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, has now introduced legislation to get the foreign bank account question reinstated. Sixty congressmen have signed a private letter to Treasury Secretary William Simon asking him to restore the crucial question.

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# Pumpkin supply may be carved down this year

## Abortion statute not enforced

# Joy of Stitching More women fill gas station jobs

by ELSA WILLIAMS

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer

Would-be ghouls, ghosts and goblins may find fewer pumpkins than usual in stores and roadside stands this Halloween, but a spot check shows there should still be plenty of the bright orange vegetables to carve into jack-o'-lanterns.

There have been scattered reports from individual growers in the Midwest that this year's pumpkin supply was down. But the U.S. Department of Agriculture doesn't keep statistics on over-all pumpkin production. And one USDA spokesman noted that rumors of small crops are common just before big selling seasons.

While the federal government has no way of keeping tabs on the pumpkins that are sold at roadside stands, usually only a few miles from where they are grown, it does measure the number of pumpkins at 41 major terminal markets.

The 1976 figures are not yet complete. But a smaller crop would be a reversal of a trend. From 1974 to 1975, for example, the amount of pumpkins by weight, unloaded at the terminal markets, increased from 27.6 million to 29.8 million pounds, a boost of about 8 per cent.

(Note: these figures include only what are known as fresh market pumpkins; they do not cover the millions of pounds of pumpkins and squashes used for processing in canned and frozen foods.)

Retail prices of pumpkins vary, but they are generally higher than last year. Cost depends on size, with the big pumpkins priced for jack-o'-lanterns usually ranging in favor from \$2.50 to \$4.50.

Checks with growers and sellers indicated that the pumpkins that are available are top quality.

"The size is excellent this year," said Gerald Huber, a Starlight, Ind., grower. "Our size overall is probably bigger than it has been in the last five years."

Huber said, however, that the acreage devoted to pumpkins in his area has decreased as farmers turned to other, more profitable crops.

"The volume is way off," he said.

John Reichert of Springfield, Ill., agreed. Reichert planted pumpkins on about four acres of land this year. He is selling most of them at his own garden market for prices ranging from 59 cents to \$3.

"Pumpkins are more scarce," he said. "Not that they didn't do well. There just aren't as many. They are good in quality."

Reichert blamed dry weather during the summer for the smaller supply. He said that the pumpkins he didn't sell at his own store went to supermarkets at a wholesale price of \$50 a ton, up from \$40 a ton last year.

According to the USDA, Illinois is the country's largest pumpkin producer, followed by California and New Jersey. About 80 per cent of all pumpkins are sold in October.

WASHINGTON (AP) The Supreme Court today refused to clear the way for Massachusetts to enforce a law requiring parental consent or a court order for abortions on single women under 18.

The court refused to lift an order issued July 30 by Justice William J. Brennan Jr. barring enforcement of the law until it has been interpreted by a state court.

The justices were asked by Massachusetts officials and other supporters of the law to override Brennan's order.

Attorneys argued that enforcing the law would "insure that pregnant minor girls will have the opportunity to seek the advice and counsel of their parents."

Otherwise, they said, "minor girls who are incapable of giving an informed consent may suffer irreparable harm by undergoing abortions without being fully aware of the complications and future implications of the abortion decision."

Brennan's order was requested by officials and physicians affiliated with the Parents Aid Society, which operates an abortion clinic in Boston and has challenged the law.

The 1974 law was struck down by a three-judge federal court last year on grounds that it imposed an unconstitutional "parental veto" over abortions performed on minors.

The Supreme Court ruled July 1 that the lower court should have withheld judgment on the question until the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts has interpreted the law.

The justices said guidance from the state court was needed as to whether the Massachusetts law imposed a "parental veto" or merely expressed a policy in favor of parental consultation.

On the same day the court struck down a Missouri law which requires approval of only one parent, but does not give the minor the alternative of seeking a court order to overcome parental objections.

## ANIMAL KINGDOM

A number of my readers seem to be on the same beam. Several have written asking me the best way to embroider animals, especially the small animals that are often used as accents in woodland pictures or in crewel designs intended for children's rooms.

Making a small creature come alive with needle and thread isn't easy but how delightful when you finish and see a fawn, burro or small dog so real it seems to want to spring out of the linen. For small animals done in crewel yarn I'm a stickler about using Long and Short stitches placed in the direction of the hair growth on the animal. Scattering stitches in all directions tends to give a wild look to the completed animal, or, just as bad, a matted lifeless appearance.



If your stitches flow in the direction of growth, they help make the animal look real by reproducing nature's thoughtful arrangement that helps live creatures deflect wind and rain. In the case of most animals, this means the embroidery should start at the top of the nose. You can see this very clearly in my book, "Heritage Embroidery", which has a page of eight animals and shows the stitch direction.

Though there are many techniques for Long and Short stitches, my preference is to come up through the previous stitch in a Split stitch, which makes the fur look very fine and fuzzy. This is easiest to do when you're embroidering a smooth-haired animal and using only a few tones. When you embroider spotted animals where an abrupt change of

color is sometimes involved you have to watch stitch direction very carefully.

The size of the stitches has a direct effect on texture. Fine, tiny French Knots successfully convey the softness of a lamb, while bigger, deeper stitches are needed for the shaggy look of a ram. For the latter you'd also want to use double strands of wool.

An illustrated leaflet on Bargello is available FREE. For yours, write to Elsa Williams, Box 3788, Grand Central Station, N.Y., N.Y. 10017.

Make sure to place the eyes, mouth and nose of your animal correctly. Allowing the linen to show through your stitches in places makes textured stitches look doubly effective.

Among the animals on that page in "Heritage Embroidery" is a spotted goat which, unlike the realistic animals, is stylized. He's completely outlined in Stem stitch with eyes, hooves, nose in Satin stitch and body worked in decorative Couched Trellis stitch in two colors.

Dear Elsa,  
My room is done in shades of lavender to purple. I think a pillow embroidered with grapes would be a lovely accent but I never see a ready-made kit with grape motifs and none of the design books I've found are of any help. Can you suggest something?  
E.E.Q.

Dear E.E.Q.,  
It's interesting that you're looking for a grape design because I clearly remember once, when I was designing a dining-room chair seat with grape clusters (it was one of a set of fruit designs) I found the perfect inspiration in an ad for grape juice! Fruit and flower designs can often come from the pages of a current magazine or garden catalogue. Keep your eyes open as you browse!  
E.W.

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Next time you drive in and say "fill 'er up" there's a good chance the pump jockey will be a woman.

WIGS — Women in Gas Stations — are showing up in every city, town and hamlet in the country, says an official of a company that operates some 1,500 gas stations in mid-America.

In 1975 almost 10 per cent of station employees in the country were female, according to Richard J. Boushka, president of Vickers Energy Corp., a subholding company of Esmark, Inc.

"There were approximately 70,000 women pumping gas, changing oil and tires, checking batteries and cleaning windshields — in addition to giving information on the next entrance to the interstate highway," said Boushka.

In 1970, there were 51,000 employed — 7 per cent of the total station attendants — and Boushka predicted that by 1980, 14.5 per cent of all filling station employees will be women.

"Station owners report their female employees are competent and well respected. Some, the more proficient ones, service racing cars at various tracks," he said.

Why are young women turning to these jobs — work that has traditionally been a man's bailiwick?

One WIGS remarked that she took up her job to insure her own car's being properly serviced and cared for.

"And many of them are mechanically inclined and feel they can repair a car as well as any male," Boushka added.

"They have either developed a knack for maintenance of an automobile from fathers, brothers or boyfriends, or have studied in vocational schools."

The spirit of adventure is another reason given for girls in the 18-to-22-year range — typical station staffers' age — applying for jobs. Another is the relaxed, informal atmosphere of a gasoline station, which offers an opportunity to chat casually with customers from all over the country.

The largest number of WIGS are to be found in resort areas, or in sunny climates, according to Boushka. Arizona, California, Florida and the East Coast states attract the majority, but current reports indicate that the job of pumping gas is becoming increasingly popular in small towns in the Midwest and South as well.

## Polly's Pointers

### Deodorant stains polyester blouse

By Polly Cramer

### Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — Could you tell me how to remove deodorant stains from a light blue polyester knit blouse? One day when I took the blouse off the stain was on several places. I hung it in a closet for a month or two and then washed it, but the stains remained. After using a laundry spray on it and washing again the stain came out dark, so I put soda on it but that did no good. Can you tell me anything else to try. I am afraid to use bleach. — MARTHA.

DEAR MARTHA — At this point it seems most anything might be adding fuel to the fire. While your blouse was hanging in the closet the deodorant stains may have been weakening the fibers. Have you tried washing with bar soap and drying in the sun? If any odor is evident, soak in a strong salt water solution first. You might try rubbing the stains with bar soap, pre-soak in an enzyme detergent and launder. Ammonia restores color to fresh stains and vinegar to old stains. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is that I cannot find men's socks in size nine and a half. The stretch socks seem to be for sizes from ten to thirteen. There are many men who need size eight and a half to nine. I am sure they would appreciate finding them in the stores. — MRS. S.K.

Polly will send you one of her "peacy" thank-you cards, ideal for framing or placing in your family scrapbook, if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

Ann Landers

## Girl's injuries may not be accidents

Dear Ann Landers: I have a problem I don't know how to deal with. It seems every time I'm with my No. 1 boyfriend I

get injured. I mean physically. It's never anything serious but bad enough so I'm concerned.

So far I've been hit in the head with a frisbee (twice), had a car trunk slammed on my shoulder, been burned by his cigarette and knocked out of a swinging hammock. I can't count the number of times I've been clipped by an elbow or stepped on.

My guy enjoys a few beers but he never seems to be drunk or out of control. Somehow I feel his beer drinking might have something to do with these accidents. What do you think, Ann?—Ouching But Not Grouching

Dear Ouch: Freud says, "There are no accidents." Take it from there.

Dear Ann Landers: Please do me a great big favor and reprint the article "Is It Love Or Infatuation?" I need it NOW! You guessed it. I am—Testing

Dear T.: Happy to oblige. LOVE OR INFATUATION?

Infatuation leaps into bloom. Love usually takes root and grows one day at a time. Infatuation is accompanied by a sense of uncertainty. You are stimulated and thrilled but not really happy. You are miserable when he is absent. You can't wait until you see him again.

Love begins with a feeling of security. You are warm with a sense of his nearness, even when he is away. Miles do not separate you. You want him near. But near or far, you know he's yours and you can wait.

Infatuation says, "We must get married right away. I can't risk losing him." Love says,

"Don't rush into anything. You are sure of one another. You can plan your future with confidence."

Infatuation has an element of sexual excitement. If you are honest, you will discover it is difficult to enjoy one another unless you know it will end in intimacy. Love is the maturation of friendship. You must be friends before you can be lovers.

Infatuation lacks confidence. When he's away, you wonder if he's with another girl. Sometimes you even check. Love means trust. You may fall into infatuation, but you never fall in love. Infatuation might lead you to do things for which you might be sorry, but love never will.

Love lifts you up. It makes you look up. It makes you think up. It makes you a better person than you were before.

Dear Ann Landers: I was shocked to see the word "chiroprapist" in your column recently. Have you been living in a cave, woman? Don't you know that word hasn't been used in years? The proper word is "podiatrist."

And YOU tell others to "wake up and smell the coffee." Join the 20th century, will you?—Couldn't Believe My Eyes

Dear Eyes: A chiroprapist is a podiatrist. Both words mean "a person trained to care for and treat the human foot." Or is there a new word for foot that I haven't caught up with yet?

You know what I meant, didn't you, Bub. Well, that's what counts. Drivers? How much is too

much? Is pot O.K.? Is L.S.D. too much? If you're on dope or considering it, get Ann Landers's new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs." For each booklet ordered, send a dollar bill plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (24 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

The VFW Auxiliary will have a potluck dinner beginning at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 25 at the Heritage House.

The sun is 30 trillion miles closer to Earth than the next nearest star.

## Potluck meal

The VFW Auxiliary will have a potluck dinner beginning at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 25 at the Heritage House.

The sun is 30 trillion miles closer to Earth than the next nearest star.

## Game's inventor can't win

BALTIMORE (AP) — The woman who invented a feminist parlor game called "Herstory" admits she's never won it, and she adds, "When men play, I usually place third or fourth."

But Sharon Donovan, 32, said she's content to let other women succeed at the game, which started as an assignment for a course on "Sex Roles and Social Inequities."

"Herstory" is similar to most board competitions, Ms. Donovan, who prefers that designation, said in an interview. Players roll dice and move a designated number of spaces, with the winner the first to reach the block marked "Herstory."

Along the way, they pass over squares marked "Vote," "Exit from Home," "Go Home" and "Go to Work." There are special cards marked "Pay Checks," "Awards Certificates" and "Style Bulletins."

The board is sprinkled with drawings of items associated

with women, like pots and pans, and with tools of predominantly male trades, such as the T square used in carpentry.

The game can be played either by older children or adults answering questions about women in history, or by younger children simply moving through the board and skipping the questions.

She said many of the questions concern figures important to the history of the women's movement, but who may be little known, such as the suffragette Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

Ms. Donovan said that while she was studying at the University of Maryland-Baltimore County five years ago, she wanted to come up with a simple game to teach children about women in history. So she took apart another child's game and painted the "Herstory" steps over the board.

She got an 'A' on the project, but promptly filed it in a desk

drawer. In 1973, hearing that Ms. Magazine was interested in developing nonsexist toys, she brought it out again and redesigned it with the help of an artist and a Baltimore teacher friend.

Thinking it "looked beautiful," they sent the game to the magazine, but Ms. called a few days later to say that, although the game looked good, it didn't work.

## Love is...



...tidying up when he's gone.

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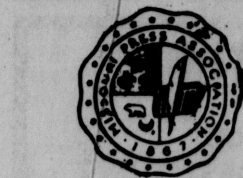
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# Long winter of basketball for Spears family begins tonight

By DALE FORBIS

Basketball is king at 816 Ladue St., Sikeston. The stylish house resting in the bend of Ladue at that point is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Spears. If the home Clayton doesn't register (The varsity SHS basketball coach uses "Buddy."), Spears should. As Buddy Spears enters his third year at the helm of the Sikeston basketball Bulldogs, he holds the enviable record of 36-19 for his first two years, including a school-record 21 wins during the past campaign. This year Sikeston girls will also have varsity basketball and their coach, too, will be named Spears — Buddy's wife Connie.

Varsity girls basketball practice starts this evening at approximately 6 p.m., following the boys onto the Tartan surface at the Sikeston Fieldhouse.

"We'd have to wait that late anyway if we wanted to use the girls' gym. The volleyball team will be there," explained coach Connie Spears.

"So, since we'll be playing most of our games in the fieldhouse, that's the best place to practice."

It will be easier to examine and evaluate the personnel of the girls' team after the first week of practice, but their coach, basing her evaluation on a summer clinic, thinks that her squad should be representative in their first year.

"If we can avoid the mistakes of inexperience," said the coach, "we'll do alright. I have some girls that can shoot the ball."

The first girls' game will be December 7.

The boys, meanwhile, are very optimistic about their chances this season. Two part-time and two fulltime starters return from last year's 21-6 team that was shockingly upset in the 4-A regional by Fox-Arnold. Gone from that team are Marc Eaves (to SEMSU-Cape) and Harold Dockins (to Hannibal-LaGrange), the teams' two top scorers. But, returning are the squad's top rebounder, 6-foot-6, 215-pound Paul Gilbow and the third-leading scorer, 6-foot-4, 200-pound Alonzo Harris. Harris averaged 13 points as a junior, Gilbow just a fraction less. Both shot around 50 percent from the

floor.

Also back from that squad are top-notch defensive player Jeff Limbaugh and, according to coach Bud Spears, the teams' top outside scoring threat, Larry Jackson. Both guards are good defensive players and steady ball handlers with outstanding size. Sikeston will only rarely have a player on the court less than six feet tall.

Maning the fifth position will be one of two seniors, either 6-foot-2 Tim Ward or 6-foot-2 Kenny Standridge. Standridge came off the bench for superb performances last in the regional tournament a year ago. Ward averaged better than 19 points per game for the Sikeston junior varsity last year and is an excellent scorer.

"I'm really looking forward to this season," coach Bud Spears said recently. "We'll have the good size again, but we should be quicker."

"Sure, we'll miss Marc (Eaves) and Harold (Dockins), but we figure to be right in the fight again this year." The coach was speaking of both the Semo Conference race and the regional tournament.

Coach Spears cited Charleston's talent as making them the team to beat in conference. All five Bluejay starters return from last year's 21-6 squad, including high-leaping Ricky Frazier, who starts for the fourth year.

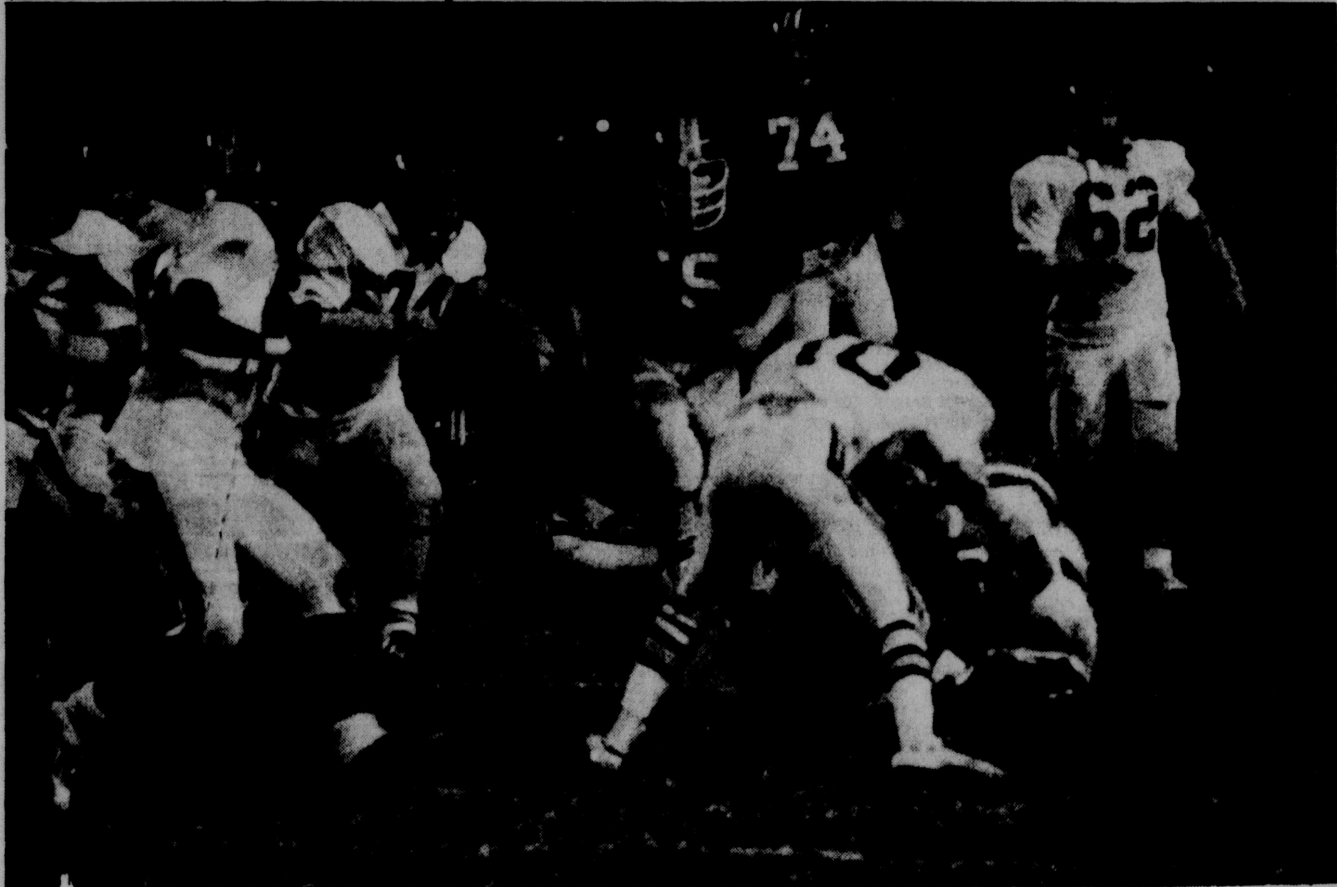
Sikeston will be a more physical team than Charleston, but the Jays are quicker. Last year the two squads split, Sikeston using superior conditioning to run Charleston down in a 63-60 victory early in the year, then suffering an off night while losing by ten points in mid-year. Any matchups between the two should be quite interesting this year as well.

The boys started their practices last Friday with a session for the 11th and 12th graders in the morning and freshman and sophomores that afternoon.

It's a long month-plus until the first game for the Bulldogs in their own invitational tournament the last week of November.

Until then, and after then as well, basketball will remain king around the Spears' household.

You can bet on that.



Kennett defensive back Mitchell Tippen (10) gets in on the action as he plows into Charleston's Clint Clark after Clark had been tackled during Friday night's game at

Charleston. No flag was thrown on the play. Charleston defeated Kennett 30-14 in a SeMo Conference game.

(Daily Standard photo)

## Perez says he enjoys hitting 'when the money's on the line'

CINCINNATI (AP) — For pure, cold efficiency, it's hard to beat Tony Perez.

"I just like to hit with men on base, especially with money on the line," said the 34-year-old Cincinnati slugger whose ninth-inning two-out single propelled Reds to a 4-3 victory Sunday night for a 2-0 lead in the World Series.

Perez, the most prolific RBI producer in baseball over the past 10 years, went to the plate looking for a fastball from New York Yankees' right-hander Catfish Hunter.

"The last three times up he got me out with a high fastball. I was looking for it again," said Perez, who now has six hits, erasing the sour memory of an 0-15 Series slump a year ago and a 1-18 effort in 1970.

Teammate Joe Morgan, who was intentionally walked prior to the game-winning hit saluted the gentle Cuban with ultimate praise.

"I wanted to hit. But I was glad he was up there. Perez is the best clutch hitter in baseball," said Morgan, of the 12-year veteran who is the only

man in baseball to drive in 90 or more runs in each of the past 10 years.

The game-clinching hit came in bone-chilling weather and cooled down a red-hot Hunter, who had things well in hand from the fourth inning on.

Morgan said the Reds beat Hunter, their 1972 World Series nemesis, at his best.

"He's tough. In the last five innings, Catfish was better than the Catfish of 1972." Hunter, a five-time 20-game winner, beat the Reds twice in that Series to launch the Oakland A's three-year reign as world champions.

Ken Griffey, who dashed home from second on the single

to left by Perez, shook his head in quiet amazement.

"He's something else. It seems like every time I get on second in that situation, he gets me in."

Asked if he thought the Yankees could win four of the next five games to stop the Cincinnati bid for a repeat title, the young right fielder paused and grinned.

"Being down two, I don't think they can."

The last American League team to come from a 2-0 deficit was the 1958 Yankees, who erased a 3-1 disadvantage to Milwaukee by sweeping the last three.

## Jayvee football set for tonight

Sikeston fans will get their last chance to see the Bulldog junior varsity football team in action at home tonight as they host Caruthersville in a 7:00 p.m. game.

Sikeston has two games left after tonight on the jayvee schedule.

The SHS tennis team, undefeated after ten matches, goes against Poplar Bluff this afternoon at the high school courts. The outing will be the final home match for the team, who closes out their regular schedule of matches against Caruthersville Wednesday.

Sikeston's volleyball team will travel to Dexter tonight to take on the Bearcat spikers in junior varsity and varsity action. The jayvee action will get underway at 6:30 at the DHS gymnasium.



Joe Stewart, with both feet off the ground, scores Missouri's first touchdown in the 2nd quarter of the Tigers' game with Iowa State. State went on to win the game 21-17. Stewart carried the ball for 132 yards.

(AP Wirephoto)

## Mizzou's Tim Helm makes no excuses for clip vs. ISU

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — "I fell and I guess I fell right across his heels."

The words were those of Tim Helm, and the clipping incident he described converted a comeback victory by seventh-rated Missouri into a 21-17 upset loss to Iowa State in Big Eight Conference football Saturday.

Helm, a 217-pound special team member, was a blocker for tiny Leo Lewis, who sped 77 yards to the end zone on a punt return with 4:24 left.

Cheers which rose among a Tiger homecoming throng of 66,491 quickly dissipated, however, as a yellow flag appeared on the field.

"I hit him once right across here," the distraught Helm said, sweeping a hand across his chest to demonstrate the block he applied to Iowa State's Cal Cummins.

"But he didn't go down, so I came back at him again," Helm said. "He turned his back on me, I know the film will show he did."

Regardless of what the film shows, the outcome will remain an Iowa State victory, abetted by Coach Earle Bruce "our biggest win yet."

By unleashing a powerful ground attack led by sophomore Dexter Green, the underdogs Cyclones smashed to a

14-0 lead just into the second quarter.

And after Missouri's defense stiffened, a flea flicker pass featuring two quarterbacks pried the Cyclones loose for a 21-3 lead late in the second quarter.

"We hadn't even worked on it very much because we didn't think we'd need it," said quarterback Wayne Stanley, who hauled in Buddy Hardeman's tailback pass for the touchdown.

"It's supposed to simulate a sweep of right end," Stanley said of the 36-yard maneuver :22 before the half.

"He (Hardeman) looked up and I was all alone on the left side," Stanley added. "I knew we could score because the right cornerback had left his position."

Steve Pisarkiewicz, who entered in the second quarter, filled the autumn air with 29 passes for Missouri in a vain attempt at catching the Tiger opponent.

But Pisarkiewicz' only scoring strike among 13 completions was that of 43-yards to Joe Stewart as time ran out in the opening half.

The 171-pound Green, the heart of the Iowa State attack, slashed to a rushing total of 214 yards on 37 carries, his biggest day as a collegiate.

## Steward and Taylor win closed tourney

Fred Steward and Melanie Taylor were the winners in the Men's and Women's Singles events in the Sikeston Country Club Closed Tennis Tournament held October 9 and 10 at the country club tennis courts.

Both winners in the singles also placed first in the doubles.

Steward teamed with Joe Hunter to win the Men's Doubles, while Mrs. Taylor and Jackie Cowan won the Women's Doubles.

Janice Matthews and Joe Hunter won the mixed doubles event.

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for dress and sport  
**DEANSGATE sportcoats...from '90''**

**Ben's KINGSWAY MALL**

## Gullett lost for Series

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati left-hander Don Gullett, the winning pitcher in the Reds' 5-1 triumph in Saturday's World Series opener, will be lost to the National League champions for the remainder of the series with a dislocated tendon in his right ankle.

Gullett, considered the club's star pitcher, suffered the injury while pitching to New York's Mickey Rivers in the eighth inning. "I heard something pop," Gullett said after the game.

It was the peroneus longus tendon in his right ankle, which was placed in a cast after X-rays were taken at a hospital. The cast will remain on for six to seven weeks, a club spokesman said.

The spokesman added that Reds President Bob Howsam

had made a request to Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to replace Gullett on the Cincinnati roster with Joe Henderson, a right-handed relief pitcher who was with the team in September.

Henderson was 2-0 in four games and did not give up an earned run. He pitched most of the season for Indianapolis of the American Association, finishing with the AA's top ERA, 2.31.

He joined the club after the Indianapolis season ended, and was with the team on a non-roster basis during the NL playoff against Philadelphia.

Kuhn's approval is needed because Henderson did not join the club before the Aug. 31 deadline for playoff roster eligibility.

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SALE SHOES NOT INCLUDED

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FOR MEN  
JARMAN MEN  
DEXTER  
RED WING  
DINGO

**WOMENS**  
FLORSHEIM  
FANFARES  
EASY STREET  
TEMPO  
DEXTER  
BASS WEEJUNS

**JENKINS SHOES**

**116 W. FRONT ST.  
SIKESTON, MO.**



## Looking back

# Indians scalp Bulldogs 20 to 0

50 years ago  
October 18, 1926

The three Klein brothers, who have been engaged the past three weeks in placing a new tile roofing on the home of E.C. Matthews, have completed their work and returned to St. Louis.

Wendell Ensor, son of the Rev. and Mrs. John O. Ensor, played end on the Central College football team last Friday when they defeated Missouri Valley College. Joe Albright, another Sikeston boy, was scheduled to start at full, but broke a finger in scrimmage Wednesday, keeping him out of the line-up.

C.T. Heacock, formerly of Springfield, Mo., has purchased 113 acres of land from the

Matthews interests and lying adjacent to the Hart Woods. Mr. Heacock will farm his own land and expects to establish a poultry and dairy business.

Malone Theatre, today, "Mantrap" with Ernest Torrence, Clara Bow, and Percy Marmont.

Mrs. Salina Rowe died at her home in Buckeye Wednesday in her 83rd year of cancer. She had been in poor health for the past several years, but for the past seven months had been quite ill.

Miss Anna Miederhoff, formerly employed at the International Shoe Factory, has accepted a position with the Missouri Utilities Co.

40 years ago

October 18, 1936

A smoothly functioning Jackson machine rolled out a 20 to 0 victory over the Bulldogs here Friday to give the Indians their 14th straight win of two seasons, during which no opponent has scored against them.

The Rev. E.H. Orear was reappointed pastor of the Sikeston Methodist Church Sunday at the closing session of the annual St. Louis Conference in Farmington.

J.H. Sutterfield was elected president of the Kiwanis Club at a meeting Thursday night.

W.R. Baker, a retired farmer of Chillicothe and father of Luther Baker of Sikeston, died suddenly Thursday after suffering a heart attack on a street in Campbell, where he went October 11 to visit another son, W.R. Baker, Jr.

30 years ago

October 18, 1946

The Cape Girardeau High School Tigers defeated the Poplar Bluff High School Mules 18 to 12 in a game played in the Poplar Bluff stadium Thursday before a crowd of more than 2,000 people.

Mrs. O.E. Kendall, one of the pioneer residents of Sikeston, died Wednesday at her home, 333 South Kingshighway. She had been ill for the past year and was confined to her bed for the past two and a half months.

Work of pouring the footings of the foundation for the Missouri Delta Community Hospital is to begin Thursday or Friday, according to John J. McCarty, bookkeeper and office manager for the McCarty Bros., Construction Co., of St. Louis, general contractors.

Charles L. Proffer, Harley B. Propst, Jr., and Joseph R. Wilson, Sikeston, have enrolled in the School of Engineering and Architecture at the University of Kansas.

Miss Sue Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Chapman, 502 West Gladys, and Bill Mack Crass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crass, of Sulphur, Rock, Ark., formerly of Chaffee, were married October 13, by the Rev. E.D. Owen at the First Baptist

The praying mantis is the only insect that can turn its head like a man.

Church.

20 years ago

October 18, 1956

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Ann Waddell of Oran were held Wednesday near Loretta, Tenn. She died Sunday in Cape Girardeau at the age of 75.

Funeral services were held Monday for Mrs. Anna Clark Throver of Bell City, who died last Saturday at the Delta Community Hospital after a short illness.

Charleston—Billie E. Milliner, 25, according to information received here today, died in an accident at Roll, Ariz., October 17.

Lee Beal, formerly of Sikeston, and a resident of Malden since 1953, has accepted

an appointment with the Department of State in Washington and will leave Malden to accept his new position about November 1.

Commander and Mrs. Chas. S. Tanner of Coronado, Calif., became parents of a daughter on Thursday, who has been named Jane Ellen and is the fourth child and second daughter for the couple. Mrs. Charles Sayers Tanner is the paternal grandmother and Mrs. Wm. H. Sikes, the maternal grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. William Newman, 606 Montgomery, are parents of a boy born today at the Delta Community Hospital.

The invincible Chaffee grid team rolled over the Malden Green Wave last night, 40-7.

## HOSPITAL NOTES MISSOURI DELTA

Released:

Janice Nolan, East Prairie  
Mary Barber, East Prairie  
Louise Redding, East Prairie  
Opal High, East Prairie  
Robert Daniels, Matthews  
James Carter, Morley  
Francis Clark, Sikeston  
George Wright, Sikeston  
Dolph Webb, Sikeston  
Geneva Webb, Sikeston  
Kenna Walker and baby boy, Bloomfield  
Mary England, New Madrid  
Janie Jones, Sikeston  
Sandra Kilgore, Sikeston  
Sherry Fong, Sikeston  
Charles Carter, Charleston  
Randy Riebert, Paltont  
Roy Chatman, Santa Ana, Calif.  
Eula Harold, Grassy  
Johnnie V. Portageville

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:

Doris Sutton, Hayti  
Zerline Smith Hayti  
Eva Owens, Hayti  
Martha Holt, Steele  
Lula Cross, Portageville  
Becky Cole, Bragg City  
Darrell Ellis, Wardell  
Doyle Laws, Conran  
Wanda Nowell, Marston  
Amos Collins, Cooter  
Joyce Tuck, Wardell  
Darrell Ellis, Wardell

Released:

Ruth Taylor, Hayti  
April Young, Hayti  
Shirley Masters, Hayti  
Albert Bailey, Steele  
Anna Long and baby girl, Portageville  
Terry Morgan, Portageville  
Tanya Bookout, Rector, Ark.  
Betty McCall, Caruthersville  
Barbara Jones, Caruthersville  
Troy Moore, Hayti  
Linda Lewis and baby boy, Lilbourn  
Jody Plunkett, Caruthersville  
Amos Collins, Cooter  
Joyce Tuck, Wardell  
Darrell Ellis, Wardell

Released:

Ernest Green, Bell City  
CHAFFEE GENERAL

Released:

Constance Bergerson, Cape Girardeau  
Amanda Dallas, Chaffee  
Sharon Wilfong, Scopus  
Brenda Davison, Vanduser  
Alvena Hovis, Hiram  
Merle Stimpson, Grassy

## POLICE ARRESTS

Roy Atterberry Jr., 126 S. New Madrid St., peace disturbance.  
David Custer, Miner, possession of marijuana.  
Melba Reynolds, Bertrand, public intoxication.  
Danny Kelley, East Prairie, disorderly conduct.  
Charles Grissom, East Prairie Route One, disorderly conduct.  
Elbert Knight, Essex Route Four, public intoxication.  
Teddy West, 301 Smith St., driving while intoxicated.  
Alvin Mason, 113 Sunset Drive, trespassing.  
Daniel Ross, 309 Lillian Drive, two counts of peace disturbance.  
Steven Holman, Matthews, speeding.  
Kevin Briggs, 104 W. Gladys St., speeding.

## BIRTHS

BRIDGES—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bridges of Dexter are parents of their first child, a son born Oct. 15 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The boy weighed 7 pounds and has been named Bryon Glenn.

Mrs. Bridges is the former Connie Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carpenter of Bell City Route One. Bridges, a farmer, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bridges of Essex Route One.

SUTTON—Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sutton, 412 Bohannon St., are parents of their first child, a son, born Oct. 14 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The boy weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces, and has been named Matthew Blakelee.

Mrs. Sutton is the former Carolyn Dacus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Dacus of Sikeston. Sutton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sutton of Morehouse, is manager of Moore's Building Supply Co.

## LOCAL STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Anheuser Busch	27 3/4	28 1/4
Energy Res GP	13 1/4	13 3/4
Dollar General	8 1/4	8 3/4
1st Nat. Bank Jarrico	5 1/2	6 1/2
Martha Manning	28 1/2	29 1/4
Noranda Mines	13 1/4	14 1/4
Olson Farms	33 1/4	34 1/2
Pabst Brewing	4 1/4	4 3/4
Sterling Stores	23 1/2	24 1/4
Weiterau	4 1/2	5 1/4
	15 3/4	16 3/4

## LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	41
Amer. Tel and Tel	40
American Motors	49 1/2
Chrysler	18 3/4
Columbia Gas	25 1/4
Eaton MFG	39 1/2
Ford Motors	55 1/2
General Motors	70 1/4
Interstate Brands	31 1/2
Malone and Hyde	20 1/2
Mid South Utilities	16
JC Penney	48 1/4
Occidental Pet	17 1/2
Union Electric	15 1/2
Walmart Stores	14 1/2

EDITORS NOTE: THE BID PRICE IS THE APPROXIMATE PRICE IF ONE WERE A SELLER AND THE ASKED PRICE IS THE APPROXIMATE PRICE IF ONE WERE A BUYER. QUOTATIONS FURNISHED BY HUGH T. MCCOLLUM REGISTERED REPRESENTATIVE FOR ROWLAND AND CO. 1405 EAST MALONE PHONE 471-5350.

## GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures led most farm commodity futures into lower price areas on the Chicago Board of Trade today on a decline of 8 cents a bushel.

On the opening, soybeans were unchanged to 8 cents a bushel lower, November 6.15; wheat was unchanged to 3 1/2 lower, December 2.89; corn was unchanged to 1 lower, December 2.63 1/2 and oats were unchanged to 1 lower, December 1.60.

## POLICE COURT

EAST PRAIRIE Fines imposed last week by Police Judge Joel Savell included: Eddie Revell, peace disturbance, assault and trespassing, \$50, and Jerry Haddock, Careless and heedless driving, \$25.

## ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Saturday and Sunday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

# Daily Record

Saturday — Vera Rainey, 22, Sikeston, sprained ankle in fall; James Williams, 56, Portageville, cut left index finger at work; Tina Poole, 2, Sikeston, cut on scalp when hit on head by swing; Nona Hodges, 57, East Prairie, broken right ankle; James Slinnett, 3, East Prairie, broke right shoulder in fall; Addie Hamilton, 78, Charleston, multiple bruises in fall; Stephen McIntosh, 12, East Prairie, left knee injured when run over by motorcycle; Stan McCrary, 10, Morehouse, cut on right forearm; Ruth Ann Ross, 25, Sikeston, left thumb bruised when hit with telephone receiver; Matthew Milligan, 6 months, Sikeston, head injured in fall; Christine Nicholson, 13, Matthews, hit head with ax; Donald Spradling, 26, Matthews, bruises and scratches in car accident; Nanette Harmon, 5, Jacksonville, Ark., scratches on right foot in car accident; Marie Grove, 27, Denver, Colo., scratches to stomach and left foot in car accident; Wilda Grove, 31, Denver, Colo., cut finger in car accident; and Daniel Grove, 53, Denver, Colo., neck strain in car accident.

Wyatt, bruised forehead in car accident; Daryl Riley, 13, Wyatt, bruised right rib cage in car accident; James Day, 44, Denver, Colo., bruised elbow in car accident; Jimmy Smith, 31, New Madrid, scratches on face in car accident; Dewey Halbrook, 49, Jacksonville, Ark., sprained ankle and cut on chin in car accident.

## LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 8,500 head. Butchers 50-75 lower. Sows 50-100 higher.  
1-3 butchers 200-225 lb. 34.00-34.50.  
1-3 sows 350-600 lb. 26.50-28.00.  
Cattle 3,500 head. Slaughter steers and heifers 1.00-1.50 higher. Cows 1.00-2.00 lower.  
Good and choice yield grade 2-4 slaughter steers 37.00-38.50.  
Choice yield grade 2-4 slaughter heifers 36.00-37.00.  
Utility and commercial cows 22.50-25.00. Canner and cutter 19.50-23.00.  
Sheep 350 head. Market not yet established.  
Estimated receipts for Tuesday: 6,500 hogs, 1,800 cattle and 200 sheep.

The chances of a sextuplet birth in the world today are 3,000,000,000 to one.

**TUESDAY NITE SPECIAL**

4:00 P.M.  
Till  
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**SPAGHETTI DINNER**  
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**MALCO TWIN**  
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**ENDS WED 7:30**  
"THE BAD NEWS Bears"

**MALCO TWIN**  
471-8420  
**Ends Thurs. 7:30**  
CONNIE STEVENS  
**Scorchy**

**MALONE**  
107 W. MALONE 471-4390  
**Ends Thurs. 7:30**  
DOTY-DAYTON'S  
**Against a Crooked Sky**

**MALCO TWIN**  
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER  
471-8420  
**ENDS THURS 7:30 NIGHTLY**  
"Obsession" is as good and often better than anything Hitchcock has ever done.  
**OBSESSION**  
A bizarre story of love. HEDD GIBSON and JANE FARRAR  
CLIFF ROBERTSON and JENNIFER BUCKLE

**MALCO TWIN STARTS THURS**  
**THE MOST SHOCKING EPISODE**  
**IN THE HISTORY OF HUMAN SURVIVAL!**

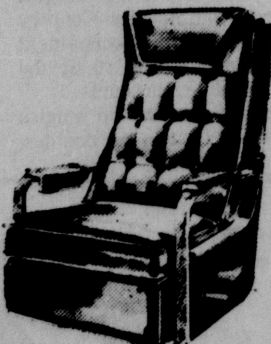
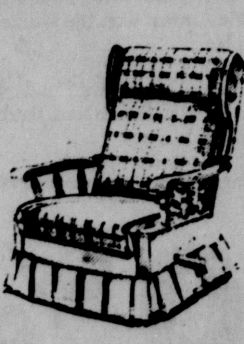
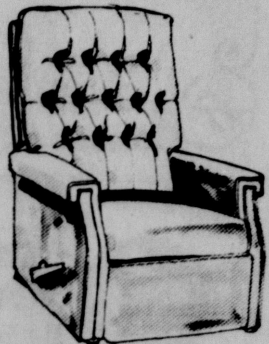
Paramount Pictures Presents  
A Robert Stigwood and Allan Carr Presentation  
**"SURVIVE!"**  
Based on the book  
"SURVIVE!"  
by Clay Blair, Jr.

**MALCO TWIN STARTS FRI.**  
**AN AVENGER ON WHEELS—**  
**HE WIPES THEM OFF**  
**THE ROADS!**  
**PETER FONDA**  
**IS**  
**Fighting**  
**MAD**

**TUESDAY IS**  
**BARGAIN NIGHT**  
**ADULTS \$1.25**  
**ALL THEATRES**

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CLOSED SUNDAY AND MONDAY



# FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

# THE FAMILY CIRCUS.

By Bil Keane

# Today in U.S. history

# They'll Do It Every Time



By The Associated Press  
Today is Monday, Oct. 18, the 292nd day of 1976. There are 74 days left in the year.  
Today's highlight in history:  
On this date in 1867, the United States took formal possession of Alaska from Russia.  
On this date:  
In 1540, the Spanish explorer, Hernando de Soto, was fighting Indians in southern Alabama.  
In 1767, the boundary line between Maryland and Pennsylvania (the Mason-Dixon Line) was agreed upon.  
In 1898, the American flag was raised over Puerto Rico shortly before the island was ceded to the United States by Spain.  
In 1892, the first commercial long distance telephone service began between New York and Chicago.  
In 1944, in World War II, Soviet troops invaded Czechoslovakia.  
In 1963, Harold MacMillan resigned as British Premier.

Ten years ago: Twelve New York City firemen died in the sudden collapse of a building during a fire.  
Five years ago: Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin was attacked by a demonstrator on the Canadian Parliament grounds in Ottawa but was unhurt.  
On year ago: Memoirs of General William Westmoreland were published in which he said he had set up a secret group in Saigon to study possible use of nuclear weapons in the Vietnam War.  
Today's birthday: Actress Melina Mercouri is 51.  
Thought for today: Concealed talent brings no reputation. — Erasmus, Dutch scholar, about 1466-1536.  
Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, there were skirmishes between British and American troops in the area of the South Bronx in New York.



# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

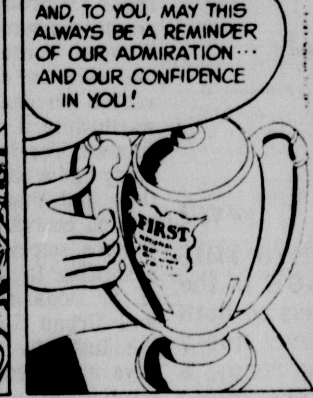


# AMY

By Jack Tippit



# MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders

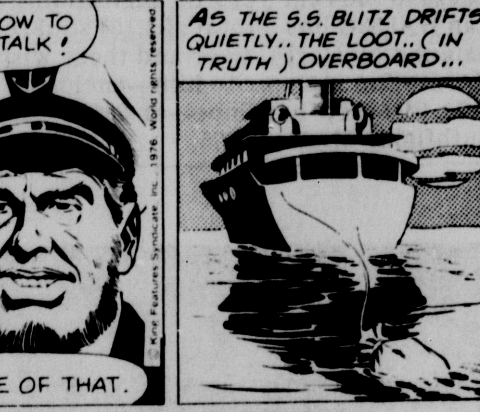
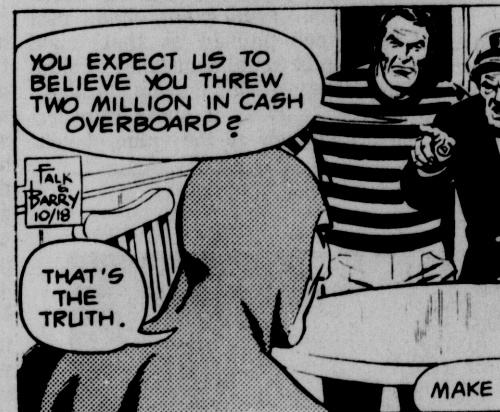


# SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



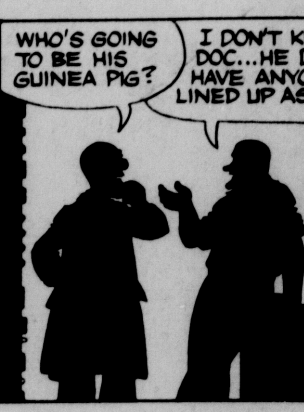
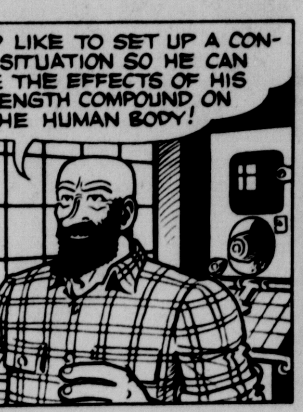
# THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



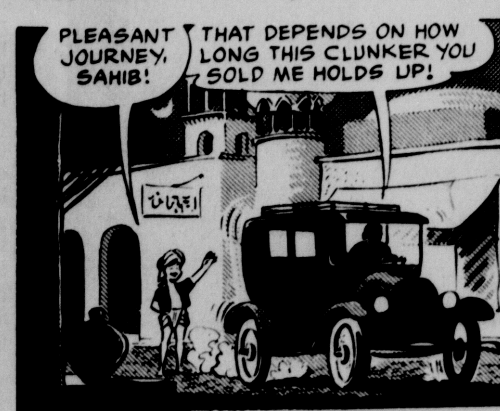
# STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



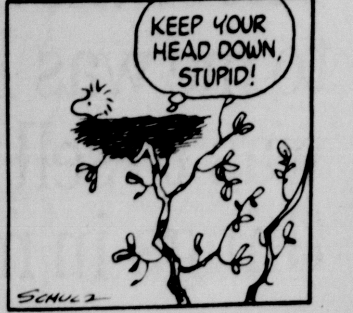
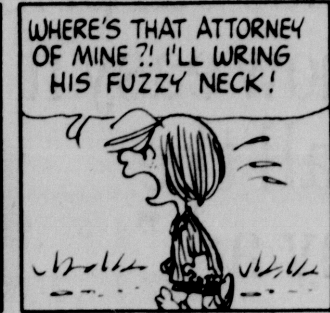
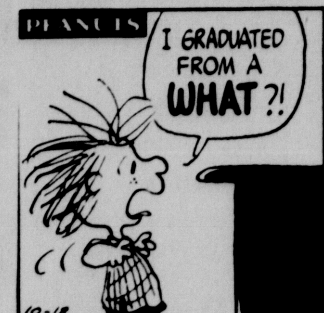
# ALLEY OOP by Grave



# CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



# PEANUTS by Schulz



# BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



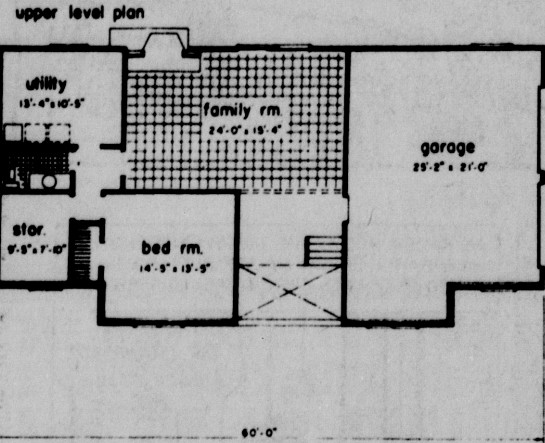
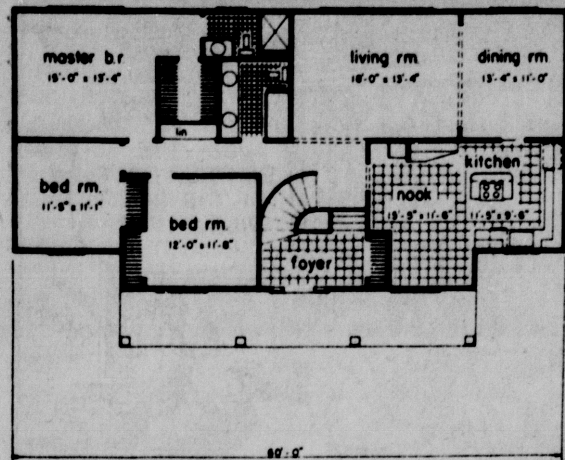
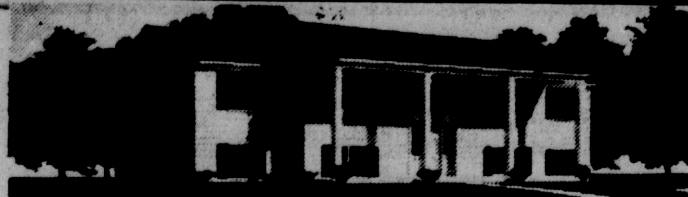
# STAR GAZER

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
MAR. 21 - APR. 19	APR. 20 - MAY 20	MAY 21 - JUN 20	JUN 21 - JUL 22	JUL 23 - AUG 22	AUG 23 - SEPT 22
1 News	1 News	1 News	1 News	1 News	1 News
2 Others	2 Others	2 Others	2 Others	2 Others	2 Others
3 All	3 All	3 All	3 All	3 All	3 All
4 Pursuit	4 Pursuit	4 Pursuit	4 Pursuit	4 Pursuit	4 Pursuit
5 Of	5 Of	5 Of	5 Of	5 Of	5 Of
6 Plan	6 Plan	6 Plan	6 Plan	6 Plan	6 Plan
7 The	7 The	7 The	7 The	7 The	7 The
8 Try	8 Try	8 Try	8 Try	8 Try	8 Try
9 Equality	9 Equality	9 Equality	9 Equality	9 Equality	9 Equality
10 Are	10 Are	10 Are	10 Are	10 Are	10 Are
11 Engage	11 Engage	11 Engage	11 Engage	11 Engage	11 Engage
12 Get	12 Get	12 Get	12 Get	12 Get	12 Get
13 Pleasure	13 Pleasure	13 Pleasure	13 Pleasure	13 Pleasure	13 Pleasure
14 Of	14 Of	14 Of	14 Of	14 Of	14 Of
15 In	15 In	15 In	15 In	15 In	15 In
16 And	16 And	16 And	16 And	16 And	16 And
17 In	17 In	17 In	17 In	17 In	17 In
18 An	18 An	18 An	18 An	18 An	18 An
19 Out	19 Out	19 Out	19 Out	19 Out	19 Out
20 Mood	20 Mood	20 Mood	20 Mood	20 Mood	20 Mood
21 Outdoor	21 Outdoor	21 Outdoor	21 Outdoor	21 Outdoor	21 Outdoor
22 Different	22 Different	22 Different	22 Different	22 Different	22 Different
23 Responsibility	23 Responsibility	23 Responsibility	23 Responsibility	23 Responsibility	23 Responsibility
24 Buy	24 Buy	24 Buy	24 Buy	24 Buy	24 Buy
25 New	25 New	25 New	25 New	25 New	25 New
26 World	26 World	26 World	26 World	26 World	26 World
27 More	27 More	27 More	27 More	27 More	27 More
28 Methods	28 Methods	28 Methods	28 Methods	28 Methods	28 Methods
29 Enjoyment	29 Enjoyment	29 Enjoyment	29 Enjoyment	29 Enjoyment	29 Enjoyment
30 Postpone	30 Postpone	30 Postpone	30 Postpone	30 Postpone	30 Postpone
31 Romance	31 Romance	31 Romance	31 Romance	31 Romance	31 Romance
32 Is	32 Is	32 Is	32 Is	32 Is	32 Is
33 Activities	33 Activities	33 Activities	33 Activities	33 Activities	33 Activities
34 To	34 To	34 To	34 To	34 To	34 To
35 Can	35 Can	35 Can	35 Can	35 Can	35 Can
36 Check	36 Check	36 Check	36 Check	36 Check	36 Check
37 Your	37 Your	37 Your	37 Your	37 Your	37 Your
38 Activity	38 Activity	38 Activity	38 Activity	38 Activity	38 Activity
39 New	39 New	39 New	39 New	39 New	39 New
40 Big	40 Big	40 Big	40 Big	40 Big	40 Big
41 For	41 For	41 For	41 For	41 For	41 For
42 If	42 If	42 If	42 If	42 If	42 If
43 Home	43 Home	43 Home	43 Home	43 Home	43 Home
44 To	44 To	44 To	44 To	44 To	44 To
45 Belongings	45 Belongings	45 Belongings	45 Belongings	45 Belongings	45 Belongings
46 Especially	46 Especially	46 Especially	46 Especially	46 Especially	46 Especially
47 Friend	47 Friend	47 Friend	47 Friend	47 Friend	47 Friend
48 May	48 May	48 May	48 May	48 May	48 May
49 Appears	49 Appears	49 Appears	49 Appears	49 Appears	49 Appears
50 Weather	50 Weather	50 Weather	50 Weather	50 Weather	50 Weather
51 Contact	51 Contact	51 Contact	51 Contact	51 Contact	51 Contact
52 Out	52 Out	52 Out	52 Out	52 Out	52 Out
53 Spending	53 Spending	53 Spending	53 Spending	53 Spending	53 Spending
54 Rather	54 Rather	54 Rather	54 Rather	54 Rather	54 Rather
55 Make	55 Make	55 Make	55 Make	55 Make	55 Make
56 Things	56 Things	56 Things	56 Things	56 Things	56 Things
57 Enticing	57 Enticing	57 Enticing	57 Enticing	57 Enticing	57 Enticing
58 Brighten	58 Brighten	58 Brighten	58 Brighten	58 Brighten	58 Brighten
59 Important	59 Important	59 Important	59 Important	59 Important	59 Important
60 Approve	60 Approve	60 Approve	60 Approve	60 Approve	60 Approve
61 Add	61 Add	61 Add	61 Add	61 Add	61 Add
62 Of	62 Of	62 Of	62 Of	62 Of	62 Of
63 Your	63 Your	63 Your	63 Your	63 Your	63 Your
64 Plans	64 Plans	64 Plans	64 Plans	64 Plans	64 Plans
65 Better	65 Better	65 Better	65 Better	65 Better	65 Better
66 Advanced	66 Advanced	66 Advanced	66 Advanced	66 Advanced	66 Advanced
67 Creative	67 Creative	67 Creative	67 Creative	67 Creative	67 Creative
68 People	68 People	68 People	68 People	68 People	68 People
69 Faith	69 Faith	69 Faith	69 Faith	69 Faith	69 Faith
70 Techniques	70 Techniques	70 Techniques	70 Techniques	70 Techniques	70 Techniques
71 Today	71 Today	71 Today	71 Today	71 Today	71 Today
72 And	72 And	72 And	72 And	72 And	72 And
73 Savings	73 Savings	73 Savings	73 Savings	73 Savings	73 Savings
74 Office	74 Office	74 Office	74 Office	74 Office	74 Office
75 And	75 And	75 And	75 And	75 And	75 And
76 Only	76 Only	76 Only	76 Only	76 Only	76 Only
77 New	77 New	77 New	77 New	77 New	77 New
78 Cash	78 Cash	78 Cash	78 Cash	78 Cash	78 Cash
79 Strengthen	79 Strengthen	79 Strengthen	79 Strengthen	79 Strengthen	79 Strengthen
80 Work	80 Work	80 Work	80 Work	80 Work	80 Work
81 Influential	81 Influential	81 Influential	81 Influential	81 Influential	81 Influential
82 Be	82 Be	82 Be	82 Be	82 Be	82 Be
83 Your	83 Your	83 Your	83 Your	83 Your	83 Your
84 Plans	84 Plans	84 Plans	84 Plans	84 Plans	84 Plans
85 Make	85 Make	85 Make	85 Make	85 Make	85 Make
86 Advanced	86 Advanced	86 Advanced	86 Advanced	86 Advanced	86 Advanced
87 Creative	87 Creative	87 Creative	87 Creative	87 Creative	87 Creative
88 People	88 People	88 People	88 People	88 People	88 People
89 Faith	89 Faith	89 Faith	89 Faith	89 Faith	89 Faith
90 Techniques	90 Techniques	90 Techniques	90 Techniques	90 Techniques	90 Techniques

# THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod







**AN IMPRESSIVE COLONNADE FRONTS THIS BI-LEVEL HOME THAT HAS A GARAGE** in the lower level. A tiled foyer provides access to both the main and lower levels. The main level has a spacious nook kitchen, a formal dining room, a living room and three bedrooms. On the lower level, a large family room with a fireplace has access to the rear yard through sliding glass doors. Plan HA953G has a total of 3,104 square feet. It was designed by Carl Gaiser and those wishing further information may write him—enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope—at 25600 Telegraph Rd., Southfield, Mich., 48075.



By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

From various sources come these bits of information of interest to home owners:

The Home Ventilating Institute charges that "a seriously flawed study" by the National Bureau of Standards has spread misinformation about the ability of powered attic space ventilation to reduce energy consumption in air conditioned homes. The Bureau had said, in effect, that attic ventilation might not prove worthwhile if a house was insulated. The Institute says the study had a basic, disqualifying flaw and that its conclusions had no relevance to attic ventilators selected and installed according to standards of the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Institute itself. The HVI says other studies show definite electric savings through power attic venting in houses with air conditioning and recommended insulation.

The vice chairman of the Legislative Committee of the U.S. League of Savings Assns. says the California experiment with variable interest mort-

gages is a definite success. Stuart Davis has given his appraisal to a Senate Housing Subcommittee. A variable interest rate loan is one in which the interest rate changes in response to changes in a controlling index which, in California, is set by law as the cost of money calculated by the Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco. The law governs the amount and frequency of rate changes and provides a 90-day period to shop for another loan without incurring a prepayment penalty following notice of a rate increase.

The term "salt box" for a house with a steeply pitched roof on the "weather side" came from the salt box found on the shelves of country stores during the pre-Revolutionary days. Someone came up with the name when it was noticed that the salt boxes in the stores had the same side perspectives as the houses being built in New England at that time. These houses, most of which were cedar-clad, had roof slopes pitched so that frigid winds would bounce off or skim along without causing damage.

Does a home improvement add to the value of your

home? Yes — up to a point. Don't expect to recover more than a certain percentage of the cost of the improvement when it comes time to sell the house. It is rare indeed when that percentage is more than 25 per cent. That's because you will have a difficult time selling a house for \$60,000 in a \$40,000 neighborhood. Thus, if you put \$20,000 worth of improvements into a house that has a market value of \$40,000, you cannot reasonably expect to get more than \$48,000 for the house, all other things being equal. Even then, the house will sell for that amount only if the improvements are of the type that are readily visible to the prospective purchasers. However, don't overlook the important advantage to your family of living in a house which gives you more enjoyment or more comfort. Not to mention that, even though you cannot recover as much of the home improvement cost as you had hoped, the house may sell faster than if the improvements had not been made.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find invaluable information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N. J., 07666.)

**APPLIANCE SURVEY**  
NEW YORK (AP)—A recent survey of electricity users shows there is little significant difference in the use of electric appliances between income groups.

The study, conducted by General Public Utilities Corp., showed that virtually all families have combination refrigerator-freezers, but more low income than high income homes use electric water heaters. Room unit air conditioners are owned by 28.5 per cent of low income families as compared with 44.4 per cent for high income families. The greatest spread was found in the ownership of color TV, with 56.8 per cent of the less wealthy owning them, compared with 83.7 per cent of more wealthy families.



## Public Notices

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
The City of Sikeston is making pre-application for discretionary block grant funds through the department of Housing and Urban Development for approximately \$400,000, but not more than \$500,000.

Pre-application submission dates will be October 15, 1976 through November 30, 1976.

The following public hearings will be held as follows:

City Council Meeting October 11, 1976 at 4:00 P.M.

Planning & Zoning Commission Meeting October 19, 1976 at 7:30 P.M.

City Council Meeting October 20, 1976 at 7:30 P.M.

These hearings will be held in the City Administration Building, 215 North New Madrid, Sikeston, Missouri.

Citizen participation will be appreciated.

S. LYNN LANCASTER  
CITY CLERK  
CITY OF SIKESTON  
189, 199



## ON THE HOUSE

60,000 tons

Highest quality agricultural limestone for sale in bulk lots.  
Ready for delivery with a guaranteed analysis of; 90% passing thru 8 mesh screen  
400 lbs of effective neutralized material per ton  
120 lbs effective magnesium per ton

**DUNCAN LIME CO.**

Patterson, Mo.

223-7811 days

223-7068 nights

## IMMACULATE

Describes this home at 104 Spring Dr  
In Collins North Acres.

3 bedroom, 2 full baths, living room, big family room and kitchen combined. Full basement. Lots of storage. 2 car carport. Storage on carport. Nicely landscaped lawn. This house is in excellent condition and a choice location.

Before you buy, see this home.

Possession 30 days.

Phone Bud Collins 471-2045—471-1853  
Terry Collins-471-0855

## TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Alvin L. Robinson, a single person, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 28th day of March, 1973, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 107, Page 645, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of the South Half (1/2) of Lots Numbered Ten (10) and Eleven (11), in Block Numbered Eight (8) of Keith and McCord Subdivision in the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as shown by Plat of said Subdivision filed for record in Plat Book No. 7 at Page No. 6 thereof, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of said County. Subject to all rights-of-way and easements, if any, affecting the same.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public venue to the highest bidder for cash at the main front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, on November 9, 1976, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Trustee  
Robert T. Williams  
Box 85  
198, 204, 210, 216

**POLITICAL NOTICES**  
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE  
RE-ELECT TO 159TH  
DISTRICT  
STATE REPRESENTATIVE  
C. F. CLINE  
Cline Island, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE  
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY  
BILL FERRELL  
Route 2  
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE  
SCOTT COUNTY ASSESSOR  
GERALD INMAN  
415 Wallace  
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE  
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY  
SCOTT COUNTY  
DAVID G. SHY  
Box 85  
Scott City, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE  
SCOTT COUNTY COURT  
JUDGE 1ST DISTRICT  
ELDON ZIEGENHORN  
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE  
JUDGE OF 33RD JUDICIAL  
CIRCUIT COURT  
MARSHAL CRAIG  
806 Sikes  
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE  
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY  
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY  
EDWARD C. GRAHAM  
1410 Warde Rd.  
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE  
SHERIFF  
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY  
NORRIS GRISSOM  
601 Davis St.  
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE  
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY  
COUNTY JUDGE  
1ST DISTRICT  
LINDSAY HURLEY  
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE  
RE-ELECT  
REPRESENTATIVE OF  
161 DISTRICT  
FRED E. COPELAND  
New Madrid, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE  
NEW MADRID COUNTY  
SHERIFF  
WALTER IVY  
1017 Davis St.  
New Madrid, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE  
NEW MADRID COUNTY  
ASSESSOR  
CLYDE M. HAWES  
Route 3  
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE  
STATE SENATOR OF  
27TH DISTRICT  
JOHN DENNIS  
Benton, Mo.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE  
CONGRESS OF 10TH  
CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT  
D. F. CARRON  
1606 Hobelmann Dr.  
Arnold, Mo.

## WANTED FULL TIME REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON

No Part-Time Need Apply. Must be willing to work hard, long hours, and want good pay.

## SEND RESUME TO:

Dyer-Bussey Realtors  
323 S. Kingshighway  
Sikeston, Mo.

State Name, age, family status, experience, how long licensed, etc. No interview granted without written resume first submitted.

NO PHONE CALLS.

Only top personnel selected to service our customers.

## Stevens Catfish Lake

Is now open for fishing

No entrance fee

85" lb for fish you catch.

Open Mon. thru Sat.

Closed on Sunday

We have restocked our lake

## Run that Classified Ad Today. Call 471-4141

## 4. Notices

Students to train for beauty operator. SEMO Beauty School. 207 E. Center. 471-2620.

Furniture stripping. Metal doors, etc. Reasonable. 785-3590. TF

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

## ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

## R & L Antique Barn Bertrand, Mo.

New furniture  
Gas stoves  
Flea Market

## Did you know? DON'S DRAGON INN

Is booking Christmas parties for steaks and Oriental foods?

## 5. Personals

Man in prison with no family or friends who care, needs help to keep from losing himself in loneliness. Mail call is the loneliest time of all. Those who care please write to:

Ronald Harries

138-457

Box 787

Lucasville, Ohio 45648

## 6. Sleep. Rooms

Sleeping rooms available. \$100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.

## 7. Furn. Apts.

3 room duplex. Partial utilities paid. 1 employed person. \$60 monthly. 471-3403. TF

Furnished apartment. Call after 4 471-4164. TF

For Rent: 2 or 3 room furnished apartments. Utilities furnished. 471-2772. TF

3 room apartment. Utilities paid. 1 employed person. \$125.00 monthly. 471-3403. TF

Apartment 1 professional person. Call after 5 471-1804. TF

Furnished and unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-5470. TF

Apartment furnished. Utilities. 471-5124. TF

Furnished Apartments, utilities paid. 471-5087. TF

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. \$125.00 \$150.00 N' Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264. TF

## 8. Unfurn. Apt.

2 bedroom duplex. 825 Cambridge 471-8268. TF

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. \$135.00 417 Lake St. 471-0324. TF

## 9. Rental Houses

3 bedroom unfurnished house. 1 1/2 baths 221 Watson. \$150.00 monthly and deposit required. 471-8197 471-7660. TF

Nice 3 bedroom duplex. Excellent. Carpet. \$225.00 472-0755. TF

## 11A. Mobile Home Rentals

3 bedrooms 1 bath, furnished. Call 471-5048 after 5 p.m. TF

3 bedroom, 2 bedroom mobile home. 472-0282. 10-18-76 TF

3 bedroom mobile home. Furnished. 471-3450. TF

## 11. Misc. For Rent

Office for rent: 11 Branum with bath. Utilities furnished. 471-5804 471-3707. TF

Office for rent with private office in rear. A&B Leasing Co. 1637 E. Malone. Call 471-1817 or 471-3107. TF

Office space for lease. 2 room suite. All utilities and custodial service furnished. 301 N. New Madrid. 471-5382. TF

## 12A. Musical Instruments

Wurlitzer Organ Orbit 3 Synthesizer for sale. Call 471-6887. TF

Selmer Signet Alto Saxophone with case. Good condition. \$350.00 471-6716 or 471-9497. 9-8-76 TF

Used clarinet. Excellent condition. 471-5511. TF

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

## 12. Misc. For Sale

Turnips and turnip greens. Call 471-3493. 10-19-76

Wholesale Living Room Furniture Factory Fresh 1st line 3 piece living room suites. \$200-\$375. Includes love seat, chair and 88" sofa. All colors, styles, and fabrics. Malden 276-5135.

Grandfather clocks. Handmade for sale. We have some just finished. 624-2120. 10-19-76

Lady's sapphire dinner ring. Mounted in gold. Approximately 3 ct of sapphire. \$250.00 471-0693. 10-22-76

Aluminum storm doors. \$19.50 each. E. C. Robinson Lumber Co. 18-18-76

1967 S.W.B. Chevy pickup. 327 engine. Standard transmission. Runs good. \$600.00 Can be seen at 242 Watson or call 471-7027. Penney's Pinto Base Station 23 channel tuner + 2 power mike. 50 ft. Golden Rod High Gain antenna. 60 ft. coax. Headphone set \$150.00 Can be seen at 242 Watson or call 471-7027. 10-20-76

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse. Remington portable typewriter. Practically new. Must be seen to be appreciated. Can be seen at 111 Third St. between 3:30-6:00. TF

Deer Hunter's Special Camper top like new. L.W.B. pickup \$265.00 See at Tidwell's Service Station on North Main Sikeston, Mo. 10-17-76

8 36"x44" aluminum storm windows. Call 472-0583 or 471-2181 after 5 p.m. 10-17-76

4 GR70x14 steel belted tires. Driven less than 500 miles. 472-0583 649-3244 after 5 p.m. 10-17-76

4 tires and wheels. Tires G 78-15 with 75 per cent rubber. Wheels 15 in. 6 hole Chevy wheels in 7 in wide. One chrome front bumper for Chevy 1962-1966 Pickups Call 471-4376 or 471-1189. 10-17-76

Tire machine and air wrench in good condition. Call 649-2266 in East Prairie after 5 p.m. 10-20-76

White Magic Chef gas cook stove. Call 471-4568 after 4:00. TF

New and used electric golf carts. OK Radiator Shop, Dexter, Mo. TF

Used bricks for sale. Contact M. O. Higdon. Old Shoe Factory. TF

Dog Houses All Sizes. Phone 471-3162. TF

"One of the nice surprises to me was how easy it was to sell all the things in my ad."

You can enjoy the same kind of complete results quickly with the use of a fast-action Classified Ad. Give us a call today and let us help you word your ad for the best response at the lowest price!

**THE DAILY STANDARD**  
**471-4141**



**TO & Y**  
Kingway Plaza Mall  
We cut keys  
We sell live plants

We buy, sell, and trade good used and new guns. 700 in stock. Advance, Mo. 722-3310.

**TF**  
New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Lose weight safe, fast, easy with the Diadex plan. Reduce fluids with Fluidex, Oso Drug.

Water pills and laxatives may deplete your body's essential Potassium—ask for K Forte Oso Drug.

Grapefruit Pill with Diadex, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, new extra strength formula, Oso Drug.

Tell City Furniture. America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial Charleston, 683-6733.

### 13. Real Estate

**Publisher's Notice:**  
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

2000 acres for sale Level, contiguous productive Delta land. Near Greenwood Miss. Reasonably priced. Call owner Fred Steck. 314-471-1121 or 901-527-8014.

### RENTAL UNITS AVAILABLE

1315 W. Murray Lane-\$200.00  
706 Allen-\$285.00

Furnished Apt. utilities Inc.-\$125

2 bedroom nicely furnished house with basement-\$250

2 bedroom townhouse with carport-\$195

**DYER-BUSSEY REALTORS**

471-3444

### For sale by owner

3 bedroom brick home  
1 1/2 baths, kitchen, dining, living room  
and full size finished basement.  
2 acres fenced and barn.  
6 miles north of Sikeston  
471-9264

## PUBLIC AUCTION

**CARUTHERSVILLE, MO.**

**LOCATED AT GOING SERVICE CO.  
EAST NINTH STREET  
THURSDAY, OCT. 21, 1976**

**1:PM**

**AUCTION WILL START AT 1:PM**

**AN AGENCY OF THE U.S. GOVERNMENT AS SECURED PARTY**

-Lot of sheet metal  
-Lot of duct work, pipes  
& fittings  
-Lot insulation  
Furnace pipe & wall  
registers  
-Large forge  
-Lot hand tools  
-Lot electrical supplies,  
parts, switch boxes, etc.  
-Paymaster check writer  
-Lot of black galvanized

pipe fittings  
-Lot of copper conduct  
pipe  
-Lot of parts bins  
-Office swivel chair  
-Coke Cola soda box  
Several electric fans  
-Sheet metal rack  
-Shower base  
Some used ice makers  
& refrigerators.

**THERE WILL BE MANY OTHER ITEMS TO NUMEROUS  
TO MENTION**

**TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE**

**AGENCY RESERVES RIGHT TO BID AND/OR REJECT**

**ANY BIDS**

**PROPERTY SOLD AS IS AND WHERE IS WITHOUT  
WARRANTY OR REPRESENTATION.**

**BECK & McCORD AUCTION CO.**

**SIKESTON, MO P.O. BOX 826 PHONE 314-471-4672**

**FARM TRACTORS-COMBINES-INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT**

**AT**

## AUCTION

**WEDNESDAY, OCT 20-1976**

**10:00 A.M.**

Hundreds of tractors of all sizes and brands will be sold at this auction.

There will be many good used combines and corn heads auctioned off also.

In the Industrial row, we have crawlers, backhoes and loaders to be sold.

### ADVANCE NOTICE

Get ready for our first Big Implement Sale of the Season, coming up Tuesday, November 2, consignments welcome.

## BREWER IMPLEMENT AUCTION

Sikeston, Missouri 63801

**OWNERS AND OPERATORS**

John Brewer, Dave Brewer, Jim Brewer  
WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE DAILY.

PHONE 314-471-9541

**114 ACRES NEAR BELL CITY, IN**  
hills. A wonderful place to build your home or a retreat. 30 to 40 acres could be farmed or pastured, rest timbered. Owner had surveyor make plans and layout for development of 2 nice lakes and many home sites. Only \$400 acre. Terms. Decus Real Estate 471-2162 days or 471-9295 nights.

**Close-out 1 bedroom con-**  
dominiums. Furnished. 99 year lease. \$110 per year, payable in advance. Rocky Ridge Ranch. Take I-55 North Exit Highway 0. Turn left 4 miles.

**For Sale by Owner. 7 choice corner**  
lots. On Highway 61 in city limits of Marston. 643-2422.

**LOOK, ONLY \$10,000.00 BUYS**  
THIS: Completely furnished with good furniture, appliances, tv, air conditioner, ready to move in. 2 bedroom dining room, utility room, fenced yard, in Marston. Decus Real Estate. 471-2162 days, 471-9295 nights.

**PLENTY OF ROOM FOR THE**  
FAMILY to spread out and live here. Over 2250 square feet in living area, PLUS additional 1340 square feet in enclosed breezeway, porch, and carport. 3 bedroom brick, family room, central air, 2 baths, many extras. Good location in Sikeston. Terrific buy at \$43,000.00. Decus Real Estate. 471-2162.

**For Sale by owner 2 bedroom,**  
living room, dining area, large paneled den. Basement. Central air and heat. Newly decorated inside. Carpeting and drapes. Garage. Call for appointment after 5 471-7041.

### FOR LEASE

With Option to Purchase  
Nice 2 bedroom home,  
enclosed tub and shower,  
wall to wall carpet, central  
gas heat, nice kitchen  
cabinets with gas range.  
Available soon. 471-1930 or  
471-4021.

**UDY-STEPHENS**  
Real Estate  
PHONE 471-3925

### 126 REUBEN

2 bedroom frame completely  
redone 820 sq. ft. living area.  
Has living room, eat in kitchen  
bath carpeted, gas heat, front  
porch. New siding and paint.  
Tile kitchen floor. Shade \$12,000  
Call 683-6307 Collect

**Thomas H. Bennett,**  
Realtor  
or Donna Forbey  
Associated

### Building Lots

**Huge lots in  
beautiful Fox  
Meadows  
\$2900.00  
Norman Lambert  
471-7253**

**House for sale**  
Approximately 4,000 sq. ft.  
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths  
Formal living room, formal  
dining room, den, kitchen,  
Recreation room, double carport  
On 3 acre block.  
Also adjoining 15 acres for sale  
15 acres plotted for 40 lots.  
7 mi. W. of Sikeston  
Hwy 114 & 60  
Good terms  
667-5722

### USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

5 room house with 5 acres. Barn,  
fruit trees. On black top road just  
east of Morley. 1/2 acre building lots on blacktop  
road east of Morley. Call after 7  
262-3273.

**243 acre river bottom farm.**  
Located Ballard County Ky. 116  
floodable acres. Timber. Clear pond.  
Ideal hunting. Contact Jim Bagby  
502-334-3683.

**For Sale or Trade Grocery Store.**  
Good location with excellent  
business. Store building has 4  
rooms and bath. Furnished. Good  
income. Reply to Daily Standard  
PO Box PG 100 Sikeston, MO.  
63801.

**Lot for Sale on Glenn Drive in**  
Matthews Subdivision. Choice  
location. Call 471-7473.

**6 room frame house. 2 bedroom,**  
bath, family room with fireplace.  
471-7610 after 6 p.m.

**For Sale or Lease**  
Package store, grocery and bait.  
Gas station. Living quarters 6  
rooms, 3 miles north of the Dam on  
D Highway Lake Wappesello, Mo.  
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Fireplace in 17x30 family room.  
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Average size 100'x150'. Blacktop  
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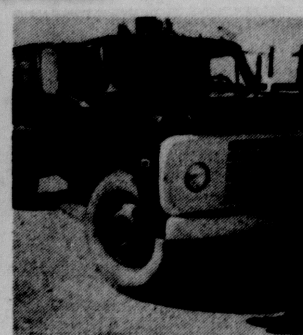
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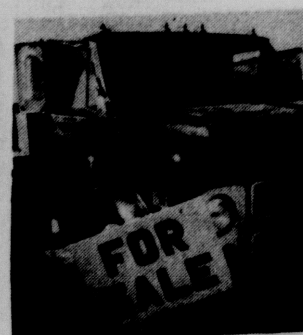
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Close to Southeast  
Grade School.  
Perfect for children  
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**Sikeston Mini Warehouse**

Space to fill your commercial or  
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Size	Rate
6x10	\$12.00 per month
6x15	\$16.00 per month
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Large warehouse available soon

104 First St. at rear of Social  
Security office

34x94 combination warehouse and office space.

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Size 15x25 one private office, rest room and storage

Good parking area. All utilities furnished

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Home Improvement—Carpentry—

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# Deaths

## Anna M. Putman

MOREHOUSE — Anna Marie Putman, 90, died at 12:50 p.m. Saturday in Shuffitt's Nursing Home No. 3 on Sikeston Route Three, where she had lived for three months.

She was born Oct. 10, 1877 in McCracken County, Ky., to the late Jimmy and Lucy Hopper, and moved to southeast Missouri as a young girl.

She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include: one sister, Mrs. Cella Mize of Flint, Mich., three grandchildren, Mrs. Evelyn Taylor and Ronnie Dickerson of Morehouse and Bob Dickerson of Poplar Bluff; and three stepgrandchildren, five great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. today in Watkins & Sons Funeral Home by the Rev. Loran McCrary, pastor of First Baptist Church.

Burial was in Garden of Memories Cemetery at Sikeston.

Palbearers were Jack Sherrard, Dick Sherrard, Bob Dickerson, Ronnie Dickerson, Ronnie Peek and Joe Williams.

## Former senators wife dies at 91

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A memorial service was scheduled today for Mrs. Forrest C. Donnell, wife of the former governor and U.S. senator from Missouri.

Mrs. Donnell died Saturday at the age of 91.

Mrs. Donnell, the former Hilda Hays, was born in Lancaster, Mo., and moved to St. Louis with her parents when she was 12. She married Donnell in 1913.

Her husband was Missouri governor from 1941 through 1944 and was then elected U.S. senator, serving one term. He was the last Republican governor before the election of Christopher S. Bond in 1972.

She is survived by her husband, a daughter and a sister.

## Loan rates on wheat, corn are not high enough

### Edward Miller

CAIRO, ILL. — Dr. Edward E. Miller, 75, a retired physician, died Sunday at 3:15 p.m. in Baptist Memorial Hospital at Memphis, Tenn.

Miller Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

### Marie Lane

PORTAGEVILLE — Marie Lane, 60, died at 11 p.m. Sunday at her home.

She was born April 6, 1916 at Portageville to Myrtle Duckworth Lewis of Portageville, who survives, and the late Andrew Lewis.

In November 1938, she married Herbert Lane, who died in 1962.

Other survivors include: three sons, Sonny Lane of New Orleans and Herbert and Len Lane of Portageville; two daughters, Lana Lane of Portageville and Cookie Hogard of Portageville, two brothers, Otis and Murchel Lewis of Portageville; four sisters, Mary Catanzarite and Bonnie Short of Lorain, Ohio, Joy Swift of Cape Girardeau and Kathryn Clay of Portageville; and six grandchildren.

Friends may call at Delisle Funeral Home, where services are scheduled Tuesday at 11 a.m. with Tom Brister officiating.

Burial will be in Portageville Cemetery.

### Rebecca Blanton

SHELBY — Mrs. Rebecca Blanton, 78, died Saturday at Salt River Nursing Home, where she had lived for several years.

She was born Dec. 24, 1897 in Paris to the late Baxter and Martha Frances Carter Vaughn.

In 1918, she married Edgar Blanton, who survives.

In 1926, she and her husband purchased the Shelbyna Democrat.

She was a member of the P.E.O. order and Home Economics Club.

Other survivors include: one son, Carter Blanton of Shelbyna, and three grandchildren.

A son, Jack Blanton, died in 1944, and two brothers, Carter and Alfred Vaughn, also preceded her in death.

Services were conducted today at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Allen Bartlett officiating.

Burial was in Shelbyna City Cemetery with Hayes Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

## No. 4

Cont. from page 1

at work in the waters.

"We don't recognize any geographic area off the southeast coast of the United States that is popularly referred to as the Bermuda Triangle, or the Devil's Triangle," a Coast Guard spokesman said.

"The United States Coast Guard is not impressed with the supernatural explanations of the disasters at sea. It is our experience that the combined forces of nature and the unpredictability of mankind outdo science fiction stories many times each year."

Officials have also attributed the triangle's reputation as a swallower of ships to the fact that, because of its location, the region is one of the heaviest traveled areas in the world.

An air search was conducted Sunday by two Coast Guard long-range search aircraft and one Navy plane over 8,200 square miles beginning from the Ossa's location at the time of last communication.



## President Ford, gets swine flu shot

President Ford rolled up his sleeve and received a swine flu shot Thursday from White House physician, Dr. William Lukash. (AP Wirephoto)

## Women have opportunity to increase number of state capitols they control

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women have an opportunity to increase the number of state capitols they control from one to three in the Nov. 2 elections when voters in 14 states select governors.

Four governorships, in Illinois, North Carolina, West Virginia and Delaware, seem likely to switch parties. Four others could — in Utah, North Dakota, Washington and Vermont. In any case, Democrats are expected to hold their nearly 3-1 domination nationwide.

In Washington and Vermont, women are vying to join Gov. Ella Grasso of Connecticut as heads of states. Both races are regarded as close.

Dixy Lee Ray, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and State Department official, won Washington's Democratic nomination in a blistering fight with Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman last month. She is facing John Spellman, executive of the state's largest county and the favorite of retiring Gov. Dan Evans, the nation's senior GOP governor.

In Vermont, the Democratic nominee is Stalle Hackel, who beat the organization choice in a three-way primary. She was a utility lawyer who then headed a state employment security agency for 10 years before becoming state treasurer two years ago.

Her opponent is Richard A. Snelling, a sports equipment millionaire who is now majority leader of the state House. They've been sparring on taxes and state economic development. Some Democrats have declined to support their nominee, saying she is too conservative.

Mrs. Spencer appealed to President Ford for help. Legal Aid Society chief attorney Thomas Cannon said in Milwaukee that a presidential legal counsel told him Ford would pass along Mrs. Spencer's request to the Bahamian government.

Shobek was originally scheduled to be executed Oct. 7, 1975. Mrs. Spencer's effort won him a temporary stay of execution, but it was rescheduled for Tuesday.

"They all say they'll look into it, but nobody's doing anything," she said.

Shobek, who changed his name from James Michael Shoffner, was convicted of the January 1974 stabbing death of New York accountant Irwin Borstein. During his trial, Shobek confessed and also admitted slaying Paul Howell, 50, of Massillon, Ohio, and Katie Smith, 17, of Detroit. The three murders occurred within a two-month period.

Shobek told the court he killed the three because they were "angels of Lucifer." "I was told to do it by my father, God," he explained. His mother, a cleaning woman in a Milwaukee school, said her son is mentally ill, partly because of a childhood viral infection.

The last hangings here involving Americans occurred in 1961 when two men were convicted and executed for killing a charter boat captain.

The most recent execution was Feb. 3 of this year. A Bahamian was put to death for shooting a police inspector.

Illinois is the only one of the 10 most populous states with a gubernatorial contest this year. James R. Thompson, a Republican and former U.S. attorney in Chicago, is favored over Michael J. Howlett, the current secretary of state and candidate of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's Democratic organization.

If Thompson wins, he'll be propelled into prominence, at least temporarily, as a possibility for the GOP national ticket in 1980.

Thompson has contrasted his record as a prosecutor of politicians and organized crime figures to what he has cast as Howlett's image as an agent of the Daley organization.

The candidates have clashed over taxes, with Howlett promising no new levies and Thompson saying he can't promise what might or might not be needed. The Chicago Sun-Times' random straw poll of selected areas in the state shows Thompson leading Howlett by 60.9 per cent to 39.1 per cent.

Utah Republican Atty. Gen. Vernon B. Romney has a slight edge on polls over Scott M. Matheson, who is bidding to succeed three-term Democratic Gov. Calvin L. Rampton. Democrats in Utah are worried about defections because of the sex offense trial of U.S. Rep. Allan T. Howe and his refusal to drop off the party's ticket.

On North Dakota, incumbent Democrat Arthur A. Link is considered ahead of Public Service Commission president Richard Elkin. Elkin's main issue is Link's alleged indecisiveness on coal development. Link has won 28 straight

elections since entering politics 30 years ago.

Democrat James S. Hunt Jr., the present lieutenant governor, is the favorite to capture the North Carolina governorship held by retiring Republican James E. Holshouser Jr. His opponent is David T. Flaherty, former state secretary of human resources under Holshouser.

John D. Rockefeller IV, who lost a run for the West Virginia governorship four years ago, is the favorite this time over former Republican Gov. Cecil H. Underwood. Rockefeller is a nephew of Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and son-in-law of Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois — but he's a Democrat.

Rep. Pierre S. duPont IV, of the wealthy chemical company family, is favored to beat incumbent Democrat Gov. Sherman W. Tribbitt in Delaware. Tribbitt says he's kept the cost of government down, but duPont criticizes the Democrats for late drafting of the state budget; he also assails Tribbitt for continued escapes at the state prison and financial acts that duPont says will create a huge budget deficit next year.

It the four expected state-house switches occur and the Democrats win the four closest races, they'd increase their national margin in governorships from 36-13 to 37-12. If the Republicans won the four closest races, the Democrats' edge would be 33-16. A split of the four expected close races would throw the over-all total somewhere in between. One governor, James Longley of Maine, is an independent.

Here are the other states

with governor contests this year:

Missouri: Incumbent Republican Gov. Christopher S. Bond is favored to win a second term against Joe Teasdale, a Kansas City lawyer and former prosecutor. Teasdale is blaming Bond for utility rate increases in the state, but the Democrats' party organization is in disarray.

Indiana: Republican Otis L. Bowen expects to become the state's first two-term governor since its 1851 constitution took effect. A change him to succeed him is the heavy favorite in a parties' polls to beat secretary of state Larry Conrad.

Arkansas: Gov. David Pryor, a Democrat, is regarded as a sure winner of a third two-year term against Leon Griffith, a Pine Bluff plumber with no political experience.

Rhode Island: A recent poll by the Gallup organization puts Democrat J. Joseph Garrahy ahead by nearly 2 to 1 over James L. Taft Jr. in one of the nation's most strongly Democratic states. Gov. Philip Noel made a run for the senate but lost his party's nomination, enabling Lt. Gov. Garrahy to bid for the top job.

Montana: Democratic Gov. Thomas L. Judge is favored over Atty. Gen. Robert Woodahl, who is presently under a contempt of court citation from the state supreme court for discussing pending cases in public. Judge points to a \$50-million budget surplus accumulated during his term, but Woodahl says that means taxes were too high.

New Hampshire: Conservative Republican Meldrim Thomson is favored for a third term over Harry V. Spanos, former vice president of the state senate. Spanos is counting on a healthier-than-usual party organization and the after-effects of Jimmy Carter's long campaigning in the state, but he is apparently suffering from his refusal to pledge a veto of any state sales or income tax.

## Illmo men are sentenced on explosives charge

ST. LOUIS — Three defendants from Illmo were sentenced Friday in U.S. District Court on explosives charges. All three had entered guilty pleas Sept. 24.

Judge John F. Nangle sentenced Orley E. Jackson to the maximum penalty, which is 25 years imprisonment, for possession of stolen explosives, conspiracy to unlawfully deal in explosives without first obtaining a federal explosives license and unlawfully dealing in explosives without obtaining a federal explosives license.

The judge ordered Jackson to undergo 90 days of psychological observation. Final sentencing will be set at the completion of that examination. Ricky D. Jackson was sentenced to a five-year term for conspiracy to unlawfully deal in explosives. Under the Youth Corrections Act, he will serve the five years on probation. Truman H. Hazel also was sentenced on the conspiracy

charge, receiving a term of three years imprisonment.

State charges on conspiracy to commit arson are still pending against the three who were to appear in Circuit Court in Jackson today to set a date for trial. They allegedly conspired to burn two restaurants in the Illmo-Scott City area.

## Crop production forecast is given

Corn production in the United States is forecast at a record 5.87 billion bushels on Oct. 1. This is down .5 per cent from the Sept. 1 forecast, but 2 per cent above 1975 record crop. U.S. corn yield is forecast at 82.7 bushels, down 3.5 bushels from a year ago.

Missouri corn production is forecast at 170 million bushels, 6 per cent less than was indicated a month earlier, and slightly below the 1975 crop. The State corn yield is estimated at 59 bushels per harvested acre, down 4 bushels from last year's drought reduced yield and 30 bushels below the 1971-73 average yield in Missouri.

U.S. soybean production is forecast at 1.25 billion bushels, down 2 percent from the 1975 crop. Yield per acre is forecast at 25.3 bushels, down 3.1 bushels from last year. Missouri soybean production is forecast at 86 million bushels, 25 per cent below last year. The State yield at 20 bushels per acre is 5.5

bushels below the 1975 yield, and is the lowest since 1956. Potential yields were sharply reduced in all areas of the State due to lack of rain during the pod-filling stage of late August and early September.

Grain sorghum in the U.S. is forecast at 713.9 million bushels, down 6 percent from last year. Missouri grain sorghum is forecast at 31.8 million bushels. Average yield is expected to be 53 bushels, down 1 bushel from last year.

Production of all hay in Missouri is forecast at 4,713 thousand tons, down 17 per cent from last year. The indicated yield of 1.41 tons per acre is the lowest since 1956.

U.S. Cotton production is forecast at 10.25 million bales, up 23 per cent from last year. Missouri cotton is forecast at 170,000 bales, 13 per cent below last year. For more information call: Donald M. Bay (314) 442-2271 Ext. 3135

## No. 1

Cont. from page 1

en and shot once behind the ear. No weapon was ever found.

Garrison was charged on the day her body was discovered. The next day Garrison was issued a contempt citation on the basis of the couple's disputes over custody of their three children.

The children were in Corinth at the doctor's home the day Mrs. Garrison's body was discovered. Although Mrs. Garrison had been awarded custody of the children, Garrison refused to return them after their summer vacation with him in Corinth.

A few weeks later the Dunklin County Sheriff announced that blood of Garrison's type, a bloody footprint similar to Garrison's, a torn surgical glove and a fingerprint on the rear metal fence in the victim's blood had been found.

The fingerprint was identified as Garrison's. Authorities also said someone familiar with the home's telephone system rendered it inoperable.

Garrison has contended he was on a houseboat in Mississippi the day his former wife was killed and has produced witnesses to that effect.

He denied during preliminary hearing in Kennett that he was in Kennett the day of or the day before the killing. He has also denied hiring someone to kill his wife.

For almost two years he fought extradition to Missouri. He ended his battle May 7, 1976, after the Mississippi Supreme Court and a federal district court judge rejected pleas to block extradition. Garrison has remained free on \$75,000 bail since his surrender to Missouri authorities.

## No. 2

Cont. from page 1

Several thousand dollars worth of building material was reported missing from the old Russell Hotel building on East Commercial St. at 7 p.m. Saturday.

The theft was reported by Dave Francoise of Kirkwood. Time of theft was unknown.

## No. 3

Continued from page 1

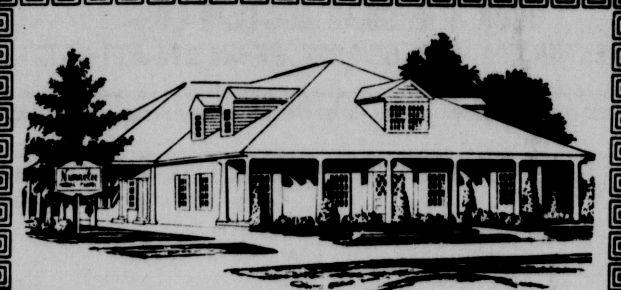
during the first three months of this year compared to an expected 520 deaths from pneumonia and related diseases.

Missouri authorities noted that this 32 per cent increase was "all the more reason to continue our program."

A large number of the increase flu deaths were attributed to outbreaks of A-Victoria flu which is expected to continue as a health problem this winter. Protection against this strain is included in the type of vaccine recommended for the elderly and other high risk persons.

Questions concerning the continuation of the program resulted in mid-October after the deaths of elderly persons who had received inoculations of the swine flu vaccine. At least three of the persons had histories of heart conditions.

"When physicians weigh the pros and cons of giving swine flu vaccine to elderly and chronically ill people they realize that the flu illness is much more likely to hasten the death of their patient than is the flu vaccine," Dr. Donnell said.



## Who Should Choose?

No one, under any circumstances, has any legal, moral or ethical right to choose a funeral director for a family in need. This important decision is strictly a matter of the bereaved family's preference.

**Nunnelee**  
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SIKESTON

**OUR BUSINESS OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, OCTOBER 25 IN OBSERVANCE OF VETERANS DAY**

 **Southwestern Bell**





## Fire destroys home

A four-alarm fire at 10 p.m. Saturday destroyed the home of Glenn Hatley of Bertrand Route One. Cause of the fire was an electrical short in the heating tape on the

water line. Firemen from Sikeston, Charleston, Miner and Bertrand were on the scene for approximately two hours. There were no injuries.

(Daily Standard photo)

## Police probe break-in at Charleston

CHARLESTON -- Police are investigating a burglary, a larceny and the theft of two citizens band radios.

Young's Surplus Store on West Commercial St. was burglarized sometime between 5 p. m. Friday and 8:51 a.m. Sunday, when the break-in was discovered.

The front door of the building was kicked open and merchandise valued at \$50, including a pair of boots and knives, was reported missing.

James Cossey of Bertrand Route One reported at 2:30 p.m. Sunday that a CB radio valued at \$167 was stolen from his car while it was parked on the IGA Parking lot sometime between 2:10 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

A CB radio and a tape player valued at \$210 was reported stolen by Michael Ray Williams of Charleston Route Three while his car was parked at the Crystal Inn on West Marshal St. The theft occurred sometime between 11:15 p.m. Saturday and 12:25 a.m. Sunday

See No. 2 Page 10

## Jury selection starts for Garrison trial

BLOOMFIELD -- Trial of Dr. Norman A. Garrison of Corinth, Miss., for the first-degree murder of his former wife, Lee Ann Garrison, in Kennett on Sept. 8, 1974 started this morning, with the selection of 12 jurors and two alternates scheduled as the first order of business. Judge Rex Henson of Poplar Bluff, who is hearing the case, has set aside the entire week for the case, which is being held in Stoddard County Circuit Court on a change of venue from Dunklin County. Judge Henson was appointed to preside as special judge following the disqualification of Judge Flake McHaney of Kennett.

Garrison fought extradition from Mississippi for almost a year and a half until a ruling by the Mississippi Supreme Court ended his battle earlier this year.

Numerous motions and counter motions by the prosecution and defense have

preceded the start of the trial in the controversial case, in which Garrison claims to have been in Mississippi at the time his former wife was bludgeoned and shot to death in her Kennett home.



Dr. Norman A. Garrison

Mrs. Garrison, the daughter of one of Kennett's leading physicians, was found in a bedroom of her \$100,000 home beat-

See No. 1 Page 10



Lee Ann Garrison

## 3 youths jailed as theft suspects

BENTON -- Two 17-year-old Cape Girardeau youths were arrested this morning and a Decatur, Ill., juvenile was arrested Sunday by Scott County Deputy Sheriff Roger Bartolo in connection with the theft of gasoline and batteries and vandalism.

Bartolo said the two Cape Girardeau youths are being held for investigation of thefts on the farms of Joe Caldwell and J.A. Kinn of Benton during the past four weeks.

Charges were expected to be filed today, Bartolo said.

A 15-year-old Decatur boy was arrested Sunday and is being held in the Scott County jail for Illinois authorities.

Bartolo said a report was received about 1:30 p.m. Sunday from Don Beggs of Blodgett that an unidentified youth had been seen around his barn with a gas can.

Upon investigation, Bartolo said the youth fled the scene and was caught in a soybean field. Also, a car found abandoned on Interstate 55 was later found to be stolen at Decatur.

## Mingo dedicates visitor's center

PUXICO -- A new visitor's center at Mingo National Wildlife Refuge was dedicated Sunday afternoon in a special ceremony by Nathaniel P. Reed, Assistant Secretary for Fish Wildlife and Parks with the U.S. Department of Interior.

"This structure will serve as a lasting tribute to the refuge and community and to the fine young men of the Mingo Job Corps Conservation Center whose efforts will make it all possible," Reed said.

The center was built by members of the Job Corps. Most of Reed's speech centered around the history of Mingo.

Other speakers included Robert Bradford, president of

the Mingo Corpsmen's Council; Richard McAviney, regional director of the U.S. Department of Labor; and James R. Gritman, deputy regional director of U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Inside the visitor's center is an information desk and exhibits concerning the area.

Congressman Bill Burlison also was present and made a few remarks.

Reed said fewer than a dozen refuges have visited the facilities such as this one and that the Job Corp Center is also unique.

Only one other national wildlife refuge in the country is fortunate to have a civilian conservation center located on it, Reed said.

# Nobel Prizes go to 3 Americans

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Three Americans were named today to receive the 1976 Nobel Prizes in physics and chemistry, giving the United States a clean sweep of the Nobel scientific awards this year.

Burton Richter of Stanford University and Samuel C.C. Ting of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology shared the physics award for "pioneering work in the discovery of a heavy elementary particle of a new kind."

The Royal Academy of Sciences awarded the chemistry prize to William N. Lipscomb of Harvard University for his studies "on the structure of boranes, illuminating problems of chemical bonding."

"This is one thing that never happens in most physicists' lifetime," said Richter, 45, who got the news as he was waking up in Stanford, Calif. "I'm delighted, pleased and stunned and surprised."

Ting, 41, received word in Geneva, Switzerland, where he has been working at the European Nuclear Research Center. "I am obviously very, very happy," he said. "And that, yes, that is all," he added after some hesitation, then broke into hearty laughter.

Each award carries prize money of \$160,000. Richter and Ting, who worked independently of each other, will share that amount. The awards will be formally presented by King Carl XVI Gustav at a ceremony in Stockholm on Dec. 10.

Last week, two American virologists, Baruch S. Blumberg of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and Carleton D. Gajdusek of the National Institute for Neurological Diseases, won the medicine prize, and economist Milton Friedman the prize in economics.

The prize for literature is to be announced on Thursday. The peace prize is not being given this year.

Richter and Ting were cited for discoveries in the exploration of the smallest components of matter, smaller than atoms and their nuclei. Richter did his work at Stanford and Ting at the Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island.

The two men met at Stanford on Nov. 11, 1974 and found that their two research teams had discovered the same elementa-

ry particle, called the "J Particle." They published separate scientific reports on the discovery within a week of each other.

"The significance (of my discovery) is that we have learned something more about the structure of the universe," said Richter. "In terms of practical application right now, it's got none. But like all discoveries in science, it has always happened before that the more man learned about the universe, the more he could do."

The work of Ting and Richter also confirmed the existence of a new property, called "charm," in the particles of the atomic nucleus. It is a property which, like the physical property of energy, is neither conserved nor destroyed in particle reactions.

The academy said Lipscomb, 56, was honored primarily for his studies in the chemistry of "boranes," the now generally accepted name for boron hy-

rides, or the compounds of the element boron with hydrogen.

Boranes are a little known field difficult to penetrate, the academy said, but Lipscomb has been the leading figure in advances made there. Scientists say the practical applications of his work are difficult to foresee, but academy professor Salo Gronowitz said a non-toxic borane compound could contribute to the fight against cancer in the future.

Since the "J Particle" discovery by Ting and Richter, an entire family of such particles has been produced in laboratories around the world. Physicists believe the discovery opens exciting new horizons toward a comprehensive theory of matter, which so far has never been produced.

Prof. Sheldon Glashow of Harvard, whose theory Ting confirmed, called it a "break-away experiment" that has set off a flurry of experiments.

"Frankly, experimental phys-

ics was pretty damned dull for a number of years before Ting's experiment," said Glashow. He said Ting and Richter used different experimental methods to find the "J Particle."

Richter was born in New York City, was educated at MIT and went to Stanford in 1956. He and his wife have a son and a daughter.

Ting, 41, was born in the United States of Chinese parents and grew up in China. He went to the University of Michigan when he was 20, then moved to Berkeley for research. He joined Columbia University in 1965, also worked in Germany and now divides his time between MIT and the nuclear center in Geneva.

Lipscomb was graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1941 and received a doctorate in chemistry in 1946 from the California Institute of Technology. He taught at the University of Minnesota before going to Harvard in 1959.

## Ship, crew missing in Bermuda Triangle

NEW YORK (AP) — Coast Guard officials held out little hope that a Panamanian cargo ship reported missing with 37 crewmen in the Bermuda Triangle section of the Atlantic Ocean will be found afloat.

A search was resumed at dawn today for the crewmen of the 590-foot Sylvia L. Ossa, carrying iron ore from Brazil to Philadelphia.

The ship was last heard from on Wednesday, about 140 miles due west of Bermuda, when she

radioed that heavy weather and gale-force winds were forcing her to reduce speed. The 15,028-ton ship is owned by the Omnium Shipping Corp. of New York.

U.S. Coast Guard officials said Sunday they found an oil slick, a lifeboat, a coil of rope and "a sign board with the letters Ossa on it" near the ship's last reported location.

No vessels in the area reported receiving either a distress message or the traditional

"Mayday" signal from the missing ship.

The triangle, an area bounded by Norfolk, Va., Puerto Rico and Bermuda, has for years been a subject of mystery and speculation in tales of ships and planes vanishing during calm weather and of ghost ships drifting, the fate of their crews unknown.

The official government position has been to discount any theories of malevolent powers

See No. 4 Page 10

## Evidence indicates flu vaccine safe, effective

JEFFERSON CITY -- Missouri health authorities today emphasized that scientific evidence continues to support the safety and effectiveness of the swine flu vaccine.

Dr. H. Denny Donnell, state epidemiologist, stressed that a report from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., confirmed that "the recent deaths in people who have had swine flu vaccine are not the result of the vaccine."

"Any event involving large numbers of people, especially

older and chronically ill," Dr. Donnell said, "will be associated in time alone with a predictable number of illnesses, hospitalizations and deaths which are not the result of the event itself."

It was noted that health statistics show that an average of 32 persons between the ages of 65 and 75 die every day in Missouri. Nationally, that rate is 1,223 deaths every 24 hours.

"Only when this rate shows an unusual increase, will we be concerned," Missouri officials

said. "One needs to look again at what this program is all about," Dr. Donnell said. "We are trying to prevent an epidemic which could, if it came, result in thousands of deaths among the young as well as the elderly."

Also adding support to the importance of the Immunization Program was a report that showed an increase during the first quarter of 1976 in the death rate from pneumonia and related diseases. There were 688 deaths

See No. 3 Page 10

## 14 hurt in accidents

south of Jackson when a southbound car she was driving ran off the road and overturned.

She was taken to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau. Seven persons were injured in a two-vehicle accident at 7:40 a.m. Sunday on Interstate 55 four miles southeast of Matthews.

The patrol said the accident occurred when Maxie B. Grove, 27, of Denver, Colo., apparently experienced some sort of seizure and suddenly applied the brakes of his southbound car, which was struck from behind by a motor home driven south by Dewey Halbrook, 49, of Jacksonville, Ark.

Halbrook and three passengers in his vehicle, Ron Halbrook, 12, Donnie Halbrook, 12, and Annette Harmon, 5, of Jacksonville, as well as Grove and two passengers in his vehicle, James Day, 44, and Daniel Grove, 52, of Denver, Colo., received injuries. All seven victims were taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

In an accident at 5:10 p.m. Sunday on a gravel road seven and a half miles northeast of Wyatt, three passengers in a westbound car driven by Yvonne Marby, 32, of Wyatt received minor injuries and were taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

The victims included Jeffery Marby, 14, and Darrel Riley,

13, of Wyatt and Richard Freeman, 17, of Cape Girardeau.

The accident occurred when the driver lost control of the vehicle which struck a telephone pole.

Robert Dwayne McArthur, 18, of Morley received minor injuries in a two-vehicle accident at 10:30 p.m. Sunday on Highway 60 half a mile west of Wyatt.

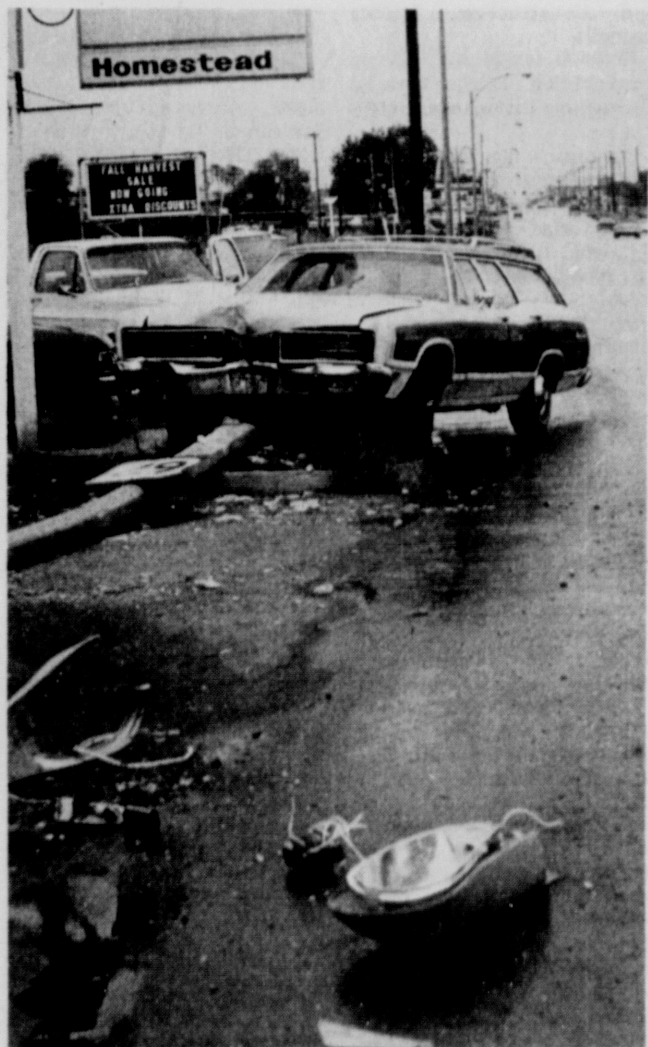
The accident occurred when McArthur's eastbound car struck the back of an eastbound tractor-trailer truck driven by William Hardy, 48, of Philadelphia, Miss., who was turning left into a private drive.

McArthur also was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

A two-car accident at 9:15 p.m. Saturday on Highway 49 one mile south of Annapolis resulted in minor injuries to passengers in both vehicles.

The accident occurred when a southbound car driven by William J. Landing, 32, of Fenton and a northbound car driven by Darrell T. Young, 23, of Bloomfield, met on a curve and collided in a sideswipe fashion.

A passenger in the Landing car, Evelyn J. Dickerson, 22, of Piedmont, and Billie Kaye Young, 23, of Bloomfield, a passenger in the Youth vehicle, received injuries and were taken to Arcadia Valley Hospital in Pilot Knob.



## Pole smashed

A light pole owned by the city and a mailbox were damaged at 8:52 a.m. Saturday when struck by a station wagon driven byf Olivia Henderson, 209 Young St. The Department of Public Safety reported that the driver lost control of the eastbound vehicle which ran off East Malone Avenue about 60 feet east of the Dona Street intersection. No injuries were reported and no charges have been filed.

(Daily Standard photo)

## It's inside. . .

Consumers' Watch today takes you on a look at the pumpkin supply for Halloween. For women's news turn to . . . Page 3.

The Cincinnati Reds take a two-game lead over the New York Yankees as they rally in

the ninth to win Sunday's game 4-3 in the World Series. For sports news, turn to . . . Pages 4-5.

For daily record information and hospital notes, turn to . . . Page 6.

## . . . and outside

Increasing cloudiness tonight and cloudy with rain on Tuesday. Low tonight in upper 30's high Tuesday in mid to upper 50's. Winds southerly tonight 10-20 m.p.h. and Tuesday 5-10 m.p.h. Precipitation probabilities 30 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Tuesday.

EXTENDED FORECAST  
Fair Wednesday and Thursday and turning cloudy with chance of rain on Friday; highs in the upper 50's and lows in upper 30's to low 40's.

HIGHS AND LOWS  
High and low temperatures

for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Sunday were 58 and 34 degrees, accompanied by a trace of rain. For the period ending at 7 a.m. today, the high was 55 and the low 33.

Sunset today . . . 6:18 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow . . . 7:10 a.m.  
Moonrise tomorrow . . . 3:01 a.m.  
New Moon . . . Oct. 23

Shooting stars seen this week will be mostly of the Orionid meteor shower. Shooting stars appear every night of the year but they are generally more numerous when a particular shower of them is due.



**THE DAILY STANDARD**  
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**POOR CHARLIE SAYS:**

The first time a newly married man goes hunting, his wife has so much confidence in him that she doesn't buy meat for supper.

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**IBM UNCLUTTERS ITS FILES**

One of America's largest corporations has stopped prying into the private and emotional lives of job applicants through the use of personality and I.Q. tests and the accumulation of other nonessential information, and has found it is doing quite well without it.

In an interview in the current issue of the Harvard Business Review, Frank T. Cary, chairman and chief executive officer of International Business Machines (IBM), says that his company now only asks job-seekers for the information it thinks is necessary to make the employment decision — name, address, previous employer, education and a few other basic facts.

"We don't ask about the employment of the applicant's spouse, about relatives employed by IBM or for previous addresses. We don't ask about prior treatment for nervous disorders or mental illness. We don't ask about arrest records or pending criminal charges or criminal indictments. We do ask about convictions, but only convictions during the previous five years."

The reason for the company's change in policy, says Cary, "is that we were getting a lot of data we really didn't need. It was cluttering up the files. Worse than that, it was tagging along after people. Particularly in the case of unfavorable information about an employee, there's a tendency for the material to follow the person around forever and to influence management decisions that it shouldn't."

"It's better not to have the data in the files in the first place."

Let's hope IBM's example starts a trend.

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"A sense of humor is a sense of proportion."

Kahil Gabran

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Quebec have a cagey plan to deal with their pigeon population. They're offering the birds room and board in a specially constructed, heated high-rise coop. And Lexington, Kentucky, used to have a pigeon problem, but no more. The solution: Trap the birds and feed them to town residents. Barbecued, stewed and potpie pigeon are said to be among the favorite recipes, but Kentucky Fried Pigeon is, of course, the local specialty.

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Don't make a nasty mess by blowing your brains out. If you want to kill yourself, drink lots of ice water.

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**DDC STILL DOING FINE**

This year, librarians around the world are observing the centennial of the Dewey Decimal Classification (DDC) system — those familiar numbers identifying books, magazines, record, films and everything else stored and dispensed by a modern library.

It was in 1876 that Melvil Dewey, then an undergraduate at Amherst College in Massachusetts, devised and anonymously published the first edition of what came to be known as the DDC, a 44-page pamphlet that brought order and standardization to the arbitrary and somewhat chaotic classification methods used at the time.

In 1889, Dewey's pioneering effort was revised and updated by William Howard Brett, head of the Cleveland Public Library and famed for introducing the open-shelf system, and the DDC soon became the national model.

If all Gaul is divided into three parts, according to Cassar, our knowledge is divided into 10 main classes, according to Dewey, with each class having 10 divisions and each division 10 sections, followed by a decimal point and one or more other digits to indicate other aspects of the basic subject.

In the 100 years since its creation, the DDC has been a major factor in the development of libraries, not only in the United States but throughout the world. Its flexible notation has helped libraries provide the open and easy access to materials that has been called the most valuable American contribution to librarianship.

Today, Melvil Dewey's modest pamphlet has been expanded through 18 editions into a multivolume work that has been translated into the major languages and is currently used in 134 countries.

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If a nuclear war erupts, tens of millions of people will die and there is no assurance that an American government would survive.

Edward King Gaylord

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The three Constitutional Amendments which will appear on the ballots November 2, I am against all of them. I don't believe that we need any of the three. I don't know why we should take the sales tax off the drugs and food, even though it would save me a little money, not enough for what legislature would do to me in making up the tax. I don't believe it is necessary, I know we had to finance our own re-building of the office and had to borrow the money for it, I don't see why the Utilities can't do the same.

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Here's one way to get the message.

Stanford University President Richard W. Lyman reports that a "significant number" of the school's alumni are threatening to cut off financial support because of the school's hiring of self-proclaimed Communist Angela Davis. Comrade Davis is receiving \$10,000 to teach an 11-week course, "The Female Condition: Search for a Marxist Approach."

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As people grow older, they worry about wrinkles and crows feet, stooped shoulders and faltering feet, but should worry more about the dangers of becoming ill tempered as old age approaches. This can be avoided. Watch yourself. If you are not as good natured as you were ten years ago, it means that you should try to change your disposition.

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The world seems to demand that after a woman becomes a grandmother she should stay home from everything and everywhere and take care of her grandchildren.



"They don't make scales like they used to!"

TOMORROW

OCTOBER 19—

TUESDAY

**ANNIVERSARY DAY.** Oct. 19. So named and observed by Robert Hutchings Goddard, rocket pioneer, as anniversary of day (Oct. 19, 1899) when he first began to speculate about a space ship that could travel to Mars.

**CRAFTSMAN'S FAIR OF THE SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS.** Oct. 19-23. Gatlinburg, TN. Purpose: To provide a market place for craftsmen and to display superior craftsmanship. Sponsor: Southern Highland Handicraft Guild, Robert Gray, Dir., Box 9145, Asheville, NC 28805.

**LANCING TOURNAMENT.** Oct. 19. Purpose: Daring horsemen compete in a medieval lance tournament at Middleton Place Gardens. Also includes a "Parade of Ladies Faire," an 18th Century Fife and Drum corps and a low-country barbeque. Info from: Charleston Co. Bicentennial Comm., Box 1776, Charleston, SC 29402.

**PENN. WILLIAM: BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION.** Oct. 19-26. Honors memory of founder of Philadelphia and Pennsylvania with special tours—"Penn-Ways", special exhibits, and events. Info from: Philadelphia Conv & Visitors Bureau, 1525 John F. Kennedy Blvd., Philadelphia, PA 19102.

**YORKTOWN DAY.** Oct. 19. Lord Cornwallis surrendered to General George Washington on this day in 1781, at Yorktown, VA.

**OLD NIXON GANG HAS HAMMERLOCK ON FORD**

By William V. Shannon  
With Commercial Appeal  
WASHINGTON — John W. Dean strikes again.

The former White House counsel's detailed and accurate testimony before the Senate Watergate Committee in June 1973 started Richard Nixon out of the White House and H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlich-

man on their way to the grand jury. Now a freelance journalist, Dean has ruined Earl Butz by recounting the latter's horrid racist anecdote to the readers of Rolling Stone.

Like a flash of lightning above a haunted house, the brief return of John Dean to the center of events in Washington serves to remind everyone that the Ford Administration is run by the old Nixon gang, the hardcore loyalists who stuck with him through every lying twist and turn to the day of his resignation. As each new piece of evidence about his criminal involvements became known, they stood and brazenly defended him.

**THE MOST IMPORTANT** defender was President Ford himself. Speaking in Muncie, Ind. on July 24, 1974, only two weeks before the Nixon resignation, Ford told a Republican audience: "I've watched the (impeachment) proceedings unravel as they have, beginning in 1973. I've read the testimony. I've talked to people who are involved in the House Judiciary Committee. 'I can say from the bottom of my heart that the president of the United States is innocent. He is right.'"

A week earlier, Rabbi Baruch M. Korff had held one of his rallies here to demonstrate support for Nixon. One speaker was Secretary Butz. Another was Mrs. Anne Armstrong, then a top-ranking White House aide. The New York Times reported: "When Mrs. Armstrong, a counselor to Mr. Nixon, castigated the press, she received a standing ovation."

After he became president, Ford rewarded Mrs. Armstrong with the ambassadorship to Great Britain. Another Nixon stalwart was George Bush, then the GOP national chairman. Ford rewarded him with the ambassadorship to China and, more recently, the directorship of the CIA.

Alexander M. Haig was Nixon's staff chief and tireless defender, instrumental in firing

one special prosecutor and trying to "stonewall" a second. President Ford restored him to his rank as a full general in the Army and made him NATO commander.

As CIA chief, Richard Helms learned a lot about the dirty business of the Nixon Administration. He became Ambassador to Iran and Ford has retained him in that sensitive outpost. So also has he retained or promoted influential Nixon men in the cabinet and in countless second-level positions.

Ford's political "kitchen cabinet" consists of men who were in the White House bunker trying to save Nixon in his last desperate months—Dean Burch, William Timmons, Melvin Laird and Rogers Morton. Ford's agent in the South is old Nixon hand Harry Dent. To hold Texas, he is relying on John Connally.

Only two major officials resigned over Watergate—Elliot Richardson and William French Smith. Ford fobbed off Richardson with the relatively unimportant job of commerce secretary and has appointed Ruckelshaus to nothing.

The rest of the Nixon team proved themselves careerists quite able to suppress any embarrassment they may have felt or any convictions they may have held. As Congress, the courts, and the special prosecutor closed in on Nixon, they went on whistling "Hail to the Chief." Their crassness has been rewarded. Ford kept them in office for another two years and the nation may now keep them in for another four.

**THE ULTIMATE EX-**PRESSION of the old gang's arrogance was the selection of Sen. Bob Dole — Nixon's favorite hatchet man — for vice president.

Why worry about political ethics? A party that would accept Bob Dole as its vice presidential candidate and a nation that would buy the idea that Gerald Ford has cleaned house in Washington is a party and a nation that would ob-

viously believe anything.

As the sage on San Clemente sits in the setting sun and fabricates his memoirs, he must occasionally rub his hands and smile a rare sardonic smile at the thought that Jerry and Bob and all the old gang may actually get away with it. It does rather confirm his hero P.T. Barnum's wise saying: "No man ever went broke underestimating the taste of the public."

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Mother: "Well, Johnny, how did you like your trip to the zoo with your father?"

Johnny: "It was real neat. Mom. One animal paid twenty dollars across the board."

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**EXPENSIVE BOUNCE BACK FOR HOUSING**

The housing industry, which has long been one of the most depressed areas of the economy, is finally bouncing back, judging by 1976 first quarter statistics.

In the first three months of this year, there were 286,500 new housing starts, up 47 per cent from a year ago. Building permits issued numbered 249,000, up 70 per cent.

Unfortunately, the recovery is already touching off "significant cost and price increases," say economists with Advance Mortgage Corp. It's also an uneven recovery, heavily tilted toward the states West of the Mississippi. This reflects both regional differences in the pace of the comeback from the recession and a continuing shift in the migration patterns of Americans.

The recovery is most uneven in the apartment sector, where three local markets—Houston, San Diego and Los Angeles—Orange County—accounted for 25 per cent of first quarter U.S. permits.

Houston, which never felt the recession, seems to be headed for its biggest housing year ever. That city alone had more permits than any state except Florida—four per cent of the U.S. total. But construction costs in that city have also increased 10 per cent in the past six months.

In the Midwest, rough lumber costs on a \$50,000 home have increased \$1,000 in less than a year. On the West Coast, prices are rising at about 1 per cent a month.

Builders are running out of lots in many areas and new lots are coming in at an average of 10 per cent higher. Builders are moving farther and farther out from metropolitan areas to find land they can afford to build on.

One result of the land squeeze is that wherever the new one-family home market is strong, the market for existing homes is even stronger. But even here, price trends are "almost explosive," say the economists.

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The U.S. now imports between 40 and 45 per cent of its oil supply.

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In a bar: "Try our Hawaiian highball-two and you just lei there!"

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Somebody dropped a birth-control pill in the Xerox machine and now it won't reproduce.

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**UNWISE AND UN-WARRANTED**

Various elements of the U.S.

medical system have, for years, taken the lead in spearheading effective efforts to improve both the quality of health care and its availability to the overwhelming majority of the American people. Illustrating this leadership, the president of the nation's largest health care prepayment organization has gone on record in support of federal legislation to strengthen private health care coverage and extend government aid to the poor, near poor and those faced with catastrophic medical expenses.

Using maximum reliance on the highly-effective private medical system already in existence, this spokesman stated that those who advocate a totally tax-supported and government-administered program seek "a solution for which the problem no longer exists." Between 87 and 97 percent of the American people already have access to health care protection through the private sector in combination with government programs such as Medicare and Medicaid. It is only because of the success of private health care coverage that it is practical to now list other basic necessities of life as food, clothing, shelter and transportation.

Despite the outstanding success of the health insurance industry in America, this medical spokesman observes, "Only in health is it seriously proposed that the government preempt a major, fiscally stable private industry." But a federal take-over of the nation's health care system would be totally unwarranted. It would be catastrophically expensive and unimaginably destructive of the high health care standards to which we have become accustomed and have a right to expect must be continued.

Congress should direct its attention toward a partnership effort to help insure that adequate health care coverage is made available to those who do not yet have it.

XXX  
Betha Didn't Know...  
It wasn't too long ago that when people wanted to start a

movement, they'd eat prunes.

XXX

Patient to psychiatrist: "Doc, we have to do something for my wife. She's completely immature."

"That's too bad," replied the psychiatrist. "What does she do?"

Patient: "She's violent at times. Just last night I was taking a bath and she stormed over to the bathtub and sank every one of my boats."

XXX

**PUTTING IT ALL TOGETHER**

Helping to see that there will always be a new generation waiting to carry on traditions of human decency and accomplishment has been the concern of the Boys' Clubs of America for 114 years. Today, over 1,100 Boys' Clubs in 49 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands provide professional-quality, personal guidance for more than one million boys.

As part of their work in youth guidance, the larger Boys' Clubs take a major part in providing the leadership necessary to solve community problems that lie at the root of the home, school and job conditions that influence the lives of Boys' Clubs members. An outstanding example of community service is provided by the Chicago Boys' Clubs organization which received a special "Tops of the Decade" award during the 68th annual conference of the Boys' Clubs of America. The award was given in recognition of the Chicago Club's innovative program, carried out with industry and civic support, to interest and train young people in the printing and graphic arts industry. Of 440 youths completing the program over the past five years, more than 78 per cent have been placed in jobs.

Voluntary, tailor-made community effort has become the hallmark of the Boys' Clubs of America. Such self-help pursued with knowledge, expertise and sensitivity can often solve difficult social problems beyond the reach of massive government agencies.

## Inside Labor

### By Victor Riesel

**Racketeering 'Community Leaders' charge 'Strong-arm' terror, shakedowns in ethnic areas frighten off builders**

**NEW YORK** — Black and Hispanic communities, sometimes half-housed in areas so blighted they appear like bombed-out Germany after the counter-blast, are being held ransom by "self-appointed leaders" and "strong-arm men" who "should be ferreted out and run out of the area."

The new racketeers' tough shakedowns are "frustrating" efforts of unions now making heavy wage-fringe concessions, banks willing to charge lower interest rates and contractors agreeing to smaller profits to rebuild this rotting town's impoverished areas.

These, and more, are the blunt charges of former Secretary of Labor Peter Brennan, now president of the AFL-CIO's New York State and City Building and Construction Trades Councils.

Brennan fought his way up from old Hell's Kitchen here. So the Fighting Irishman told it like it is.

The muscle men are so tough and their riffs are so costly — sometimes at the rate of \$15,000 a year for a "do-nothing job" — that construction contractors just won't touch the blighted areas.

One big New York builder asked, after getting a pledge of anonymity, "Who wants to get roughed up and charged with racial bias if we don't kick in? Who needs it?"

With some 50 per cent of the construction workers jobless in this big town, with over 30 per cent of the industry's skilled craftsmen workless across the state and with 90 per cent of the "trowel trade" unemployed in New York, Brennan cut loose during an interview the other day.

"There are people in the community who are taking advantage of the times for a fast buck. We have to ferret them out," he said. "We know that in some communities contractors will not go in there because they have to pay 'contributions' to some of the leaders who threaten violence and threaten other acts if they (the contractors — VR) don't pay them a 'tribution.'"

That's extortion. It's thus defined in the Hobbs act. Yet few federal, or local, lawmen dig into this blackmail, despite Brennan's charges of shakedowns.

The silver-haired ex-cabinet officer pointed out that there now are federal and regional funds available for a special West Side Highway project, a new convention center, and a new Federal Reserve bank. But these won't affect, or be located in, the ethnic communities where the strong-arm men operate by terrorizing the men

majority of families.

"We have to educate the community as to the facts," Brennan insisted. "We have got to get the good people in the community to stand up and let us all agree that people exploiting others should be ferreted out and run out of the area."

Brennan was aware he was pounding on thin ice and even thinner sensitivities. He made certain to point out that his only concept here was "people." He doesn't see this as a racial issue.

When I asked Brennan to identify these strong-arm men, one of the construction labor chief's colleagues, a very significant leader in this city, said, "They're self-appointed leaders."

"Yes," snapped Brennan, "they are self-appointed leaders. They're not elected by the community. In the old days they'd be called strong-arm men. They just move in and take over."

Then he added that all forces in the city's labor-management field and the banks were set to make concessions "and the government is ready through HUD (Housing and Urban Development Department) to participate... and we have these shakedowns."

I queried whether the shakedowns were of sufficient magnitude to keep out the contractors. Brennan retorted:

"Emphatically yes. Three hundred dollars a week for someone doing nothing contributes to the high cost of building and has to be eliminated."

"How can poor people afford \$500 a room which these shakedowns force on us?"

Thus we have the word of one of the nation's most prominent labor leaders that there is a network of racketeers boldly and publicly preventing rehabilitation of the most Dostoevskian, nightmarish sections of New York, with all this, though even with some increased construction, the city's building industry, is operating at a lower rate than it did during the worst days of the Depression of the '30s.

There isn't any question here of bias in racial employment. There can't be discrimination on the job if there are no jobs. There can't be "rehab" of burned-out buildings or those in desperate disrepair if this new inner terror stalks the communities.

There isn't any doubt of the public influence of Pete Brennan and some of his construction union colleagues. But no one appears to be listening, even to them. So the impoverished suffer, the skilled workmen, white, black and Hispanic, suffer. The Empire State's viability suffers. And so does that of adjoining areas.

Sounds like a good story for George Orwell.

## WASHINGTON

### MERRY-GO-ROUND

**AID Officials Fret Over Image**

by Jack Anderson  
with Les Whitten

**WASHINGTON** — Behind their fashionable walled villas high above Port-Au-Prince, American AID officials are in an absolute tizzy over our criticism of their lifestyle.

We questioned whether they should draw hardship pay for distributing aid to the hungry people of Haiti. They are supposed to help develop the impoverished nation and to feed its malnourished millions.

They manage to do this in a style that is the envy of stateside tourists who pay premium rates for a few days of similar pleasure in Port-Au-Prince. For as we reported last August, the AID officials live in tropical luxury. They swim in private pools, are waited on by gracious servants, belong to exclusive private clubs and attend lavish cocktail and dinner parties.

To help them endure the tribulations of such an existence, they collect "hardship" allowance — a bonus of about 15 per cent above their regular salaries. They also draw generous housing and educational allowances so they can live in the grand manner and put their children through special schools.

Our reports infuriated the AID bureaucrats, who kept the wires burning between Port-Au-

Prince and Washington as they speculated on ways they might repair their image. Donor Lion, a high muck-a-muck temporarily in charge of Latin-American aid assured his minions in Haiti that the home office was "taking issue with Anderson column."

Lion pledged that headquarters intended "to demonstrate to AID field personnel our continuing support of their efforts." He requested "as much information as possible" from Haiti "to respond to Anderson and to congressional and other inquiries concerned over Anderson's charges."

Yet try as they might, the AID contingent in Haiti couldn't refute the facts that we reported. Their responses were cable to Washington by U.S. Ambassador Heyward Isham, who made a valiant effort, at least, to present all the mitigating circumstances.

"It is true," he acknowledged in one cable, "that some Americans live in comfortable houses with swimming pools." But he contended that there simply was too little housing "that would be acceptable by American standards, except those owned by wealthier Haitians. Many of these are built with swimming pools."

Actually, some middle-class houses are available in Port-Au-Prince. Our reporter, Hal Bernton, stayed in one. But these homes might not be adequate for families.

It costs the taxpayers an extra \$4,600 to \$6,900 a year in housing allowances, which are paid to the AID officials to help them meet the higher rents for their hillside villas. But Ambassador Isham pointed out that diplomats from other countries live in equal splendor in Port-Au-Prince.

Specifically, six of the 17 AID officials in Port-Au-Prince have individual swimming pools, four share pools and seven struggle along without private swimming facilities. The AID director, who has a 21-by-9-foot pool, complained that he can't get enough water out of the local system to keep it filled to capacity.

The ambassador also acknowledged that AID officials belonged to three "exclusive private clubs." He insisted, however, that membership was "virtually mandatory for those wishing to play tennis or golf, as all three have tennis facilities and one the only golf course in Haiti." It was a "personal decision," he emphasized, whether AID employees joined.

"Americans living in Haiti usually employ servants," it was also acknowledged, but this "necessity to maintain living standards similar to those in the United States."

We don't know whether a staff of servants is essential to uphold American living standards. But this wasn't our point. We merely questioned whether our AID administrators in Port-Au-Prince are entitled to 15 per cent extra hardship pay.

In all the thousands of words

they wrote in defense of themselves, we could find only one paragraph that might justify a Haitian hardship allowance. "Service in Haiti exposes all employees and their families to several diseases endemic to Haiti, including malaria and dengue fever," they noted. In the past three months, one AID employee has been sent home for medical reasons.

Footnote: We will take up other AID complaints in a future column.

**ANGRY ALEXANDER:** We recently reported that Internal Revenue Commissioner Donald Alexander, over the strong protests of his subordinates, eliminated a key question from the income tax forms. The question had been used to trap tax cheaters who deposit their hidden profits in foreign bank accounts.

We invited Alexander to comment. Rather than give us an explanation, he waited until the column appeared. Then he used his intelligence division to get the list of the newspapers that published the column. He sent a letter to our editors claiming he had unanimous approval for removing the question.

The truth is that many law enforcement officials, at every level of the federal government, didn't want the question removed. In fact, the Justice Department sent a confidential letter to the IRS insisting that the question be left on the tax form.

Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, has now introduced legislation to get the foreign bank account question reinstated. Sixty congressmen have signed a private letter to Treasury Secretary William Simon asking him to restore the crucial question.

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# Pumpkin supply may be carved down this year

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer

Would-be ghouls, ghosts and goblins may find fewer pumpkins than usual in stores and roadside stands this Halloween, but a spot check shows there should still be plenty of the bright orange vegetables to carve into jack-o'-lanterns.

There have been scattered reports from individual growers in the Midwest that this year's pumpkin supply was down. But the U.S. Department of Agriculture doesn't keep statistics on over-all pumpkin production. And one USDA spokesman noted that rumors of small crops are common just before big selling seasons.

While the federal government has no way of keeping tabs on the pumpkins that are sold at roadside stands, usually only a few miles from where they are grown, it does measure the number of pumpkins at 41 major terminal markets.

The 1976 figures are not yet complete. But a smaller crop would be a reversal of a trend. From 1974 to 1975, for example, the amount of pumpkins by weight, unloaded at the terminal markets, increased from 27.6 million to 29.8 million pounds, a boost of about 8 per cent.

(Note: these figures include only what are known as fresh market pumpkins; they do not cover the millions of pounds of pumpkins and squashes used for processing in canned and frozen foods.)



By Polly Cramer

## Polly's Pointers

### Deodorant stains polyester blouse

#### Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — Could you tell me how to remove deodorant stains from a light blue polyester knit blouse? One day when I took the blouse off the stain was on several places. I hung it in a closet for a month or two and then washed it, but the stains remained. After using a laundry spray on it and washing again the stain came out dark, so I put soda on it but that did no good. Can you tell me anything else to try. I am afraid to use bleach. — MARTHA

DEAR MARTHA — At this point it seems most anything might be adding fuel to the fire. While your blouse was hanging in the closet the deodorant stains may have been weakening the fibers. Have you tried washing with bar soap and drying in the sun? If any odor is evident, soak in a strong salt water solution first. You might try rubbing the stains with bar soap, pre-soak in an enzyme detergent and launder. Ammonia restores color to fresh stains and vinegar to old stains. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is that I cannot find men's socks in size nine and a half. The stretch socks seem to be for sizes from ten to thirteen. There are many men who need size eight and a half to nine. I am sure they would appreciate finding them in the stores. — MRS. S.K.

Polly will send you one of her "peachy" thank-you cards, ideal for framing of placing in your family scrapbook, if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

Ann Landers

## Girl's injuries may not be accidents

Dear Ann Landers: I have a problem I don't know how to deal with. It seems every time I'm with my No. 1 boyfriend I

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Retail prices of pumpkins vary, but they are generally higher than last year. Cost depends on size, with the big pumpkins favored for jack-o'-lanterns usually ranging in price from \$2.50 to \$4.50.

Checks with growers and sellers indicated that the pumpkins that are available are top quality. "The size is excellent this year," said Gerald Huber, a Starlight, Ind., grower. "Our size overall is probably bigger than it has been in the last five years."

Huber said, however, that the acreage devoted to pumpkins in his area has decreased as farmers turned to other, more profitable crops. "The volume is way off," he said. John Reichert of Springfield, Ill., agreed. Reichert planted pumpkins on about four acres of land this year. He is selling most of them at his own garden market for prices ranging from 59 cents to \$3.

"Pumpkins are more scarce," he said. "Not that they didn't do well. There just aren't as many. They are good in quality."

Reichert blamed dry weather during the summer for the smaller supply. He said that the pumpkins he didn't sell at his own store went to supermarkets at a wholesale price of \$50 a ton, up from \$40 a ton last year.

According to the USDA, Illinois is the country's largest pumpkin producer, followed by California and New Jersey. About 80 per cent of all pumpkins are sold in October.

## No-cook frozen dessert

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor  
SUPPER FOR FOUR

Lasagne

Tossed Salad Italian Bread

Macaroni Cream Coffee

MACARON CREAM

A no-cook frozen dessert.

1/2 cup heavy cream

1 egg, separated

1/4 cup confectioners' sugar

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

1 tablespoon dry sherry

1/4 cup finely crushed

Italian-style macaroons

Have all the ingredients for

this dessert ready and make it

without interruption so the in-

gredients that are beaten won't

have to stand long enough to

break down. Beat the cream

until stiff. Beat the egg white

until stiff. Beat together the

egg yolk, sugar, vanilla and

sherry until slightly thickened;

fold in macaroni crumbs;

gradually fold into egg white;

fold into cream. Pour into 1-3rd

to 1/2-cup size minisouffle dishes

or demi-tasse cups or other

small dishes appropriate for

serving. Freeze until firm. This

is a sweet and rich dessert so

servings are small.

## Abortion statute not enforced

WASHINGTON (AP) The Supreme Court today refused to clear the way for Massachusetts to enforce a law requiring parental consent or a court order for abortions on single women under 18.

The court refused to lift an order issued July 30 by Justice William J. Brennan Jr. barring enforcement of the law until it has been interpreted by a state court.

The justices were asked by Massachusetts officials and other supporters of the law to override Brennan's order.

Attorneys argued that enforcing the law would "insure that pregnant minor girls will have the opportunity to seek the advice and counsel of their parents."

Otherwise, they said, "minor girls who are incapable of giving an informed consent may suffer irreparable harm by undergoing abortions without being fully aware of the complications and future implications of the abortion decision."

Brennan's order was requested by officials and physicians affiliated with the Parents Aid Society, which operates an abortion clinic in Boston and has challenged the law.

The 1974 law was struck down by a three-judge federal court last year on grounds that it imposed an unconstitutional "parental veto" over abortions performed on minors.

The Supreme Court ruled July 1 that the lower court should have withheld judgment on the question until the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts has interpreted the law.

The justices said guidance from the state court was needed as to whether the Massachusetts law imposed a "parental veto" or merely expressed a policy in favor of parental consultation.

On the same day the court struck down a Missouri law which requires approval of only one parent, but does not give the minor the alternative of seeking a court order to overcome parental objections.

## Potluck meal

The VFW Auxiliary will have a potluck dinner beginning at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 25 at the Heritage House.

The sun is 30 trillion miles closer to Earth than the next nearest star.

## Joy of Stitching More women fill gas station jobs

by ELSA WILLIAMS

### ANIMAL KINGDOM

A number of my readers seem to be on the same beam. Several have written asking me the best way to embroider animals, especially the small animals that are often used as accents in woodland pictures or in creel designs intended for children's rooms.

Making a small creature come alive with needle and thread isn't easy but how delightful when you finish and see a fawn, burro or small dog so real it seems to want to spring out of the linen. For small animals done in creel yarn I'm a stickler about using Long and Short stitches placed in the direction of the hair growth on the animal. Scattering stitches in all directions tends to give a wild look to the completed animal, or, just as bad, a matted lifeless appearance.



If your stitches flow in the direction of growth, they help make the animal look real by reproducing nature's thoughtful arrangement that helps live creatures deflect wind and rain. In the case of most animals, this means the embroidery should start at the top of the nose. You can see this very clearly in my book, "Heritage Embroidery", which has a page of eight animals and shows the stitch direction.

Though there are many techniques for Long and Short stitches, my preference is to come up through the previous stitch in a Split stitch, which makes the fur look very fine and fuzzy. This is easiest to do when you're embroidering a smooth-haired animal and using only a few tones. When you embroider spotted animals where an abrupt change of

color is sometimes involved you have to watch stitch direction very carefully.

The size of the stitches has a direct effect on texture. Fine, tiny French Knots successfully convey the softness of a lamb, while bigger, deeper stitches are needed for the shaggy look of a ram. For the latter you'd also want to use double strands of wool.

An illustrated leaflet on Bargello is available FREE. For yours, write to Elsa Williams, Box 3788, Grand Central Station, N.Y., N.Y. 10017.

Make sure to place the eyes, mouth and nose of your animal correctly. Allowing the linen to show through your stitches in places makes textured stitches look doubly effective.

Among the animals on that page in "Heritage Embroidery" is a spotted goat which, unlike the realistic animals, is stylized. He's completely outlined in Stem stitch with eyes, hooves, nose in Satin stitch and body worked in decorative Couched Trellis stitch in two colors.

Dear Elsa,

My room is done in shades of lavender to purple. I think a pillow embroidered with grapes would be a lovely accent but I never see a ready-made kit with grape motifs and none of the design books I've found are of any help. Can you suggest something? E.E.Q.

Dear E.E.Q.,

It's interesting that you're looking for a grape design because I clearly remember once, when I was designing a dining-room chair seat with grape clusters (it was one of a set of fruit designs) I found the perfect inspiration in an ad for grape juice! Fruit and flower designs can often come from the pages of a current magazine or garden catalogue. Keep your eyes open as you browse! E.W.

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Next time you drive in and say "fill 'er up" there's a good chance the pump jockey will be a woman.

WIGS — Women in Gas Stations — are showing up in every city, town and hamlet in the country, says an official of a company that operates some 1,500 gas stations in mid-America.

In 1975 almost 10 per cent of station employees in the country were female, according to Richard J. Boushka, president of Vickers Energy Corp., a subsidiary company of Esmark, Inc.

"There were approximately 70,000 women pumping gas, changing oil and tires, checking batteries and cleaning windshields — in addition to giving information on the next entrance to the interstate highway," said Boushka.

In 1970, there were 51,000 employed — 7 per cent of the total station attendants — and Boushka predicted that by 1980, 14.5 per cent of all filling station employees will be women.

"Station owners report their female employees are competent and well respected. Some, the more proficient ones, service racing cars at various tracks," he said.

Why are young women turning to these jobs — work that has traditionally been a man's bailiwick?

One WIGS remarked that she took up her job to insure her own car's being properly serviced and cared for.

"And many of them are mechanically inclined and feel they can repair a car as well as any male," Boushka added.

"They have either developed a knack for maintenance of an automobile from fathers, brothers or boyfriends, or have studied in vocational schools."

The spirit of adventure is another reason given for girls in the 18-to-22-year range — typical station staffers' age — applying for jobs. Another is the relaxed, informal atmosphere of a gasoline station, which offers an opportunity to chat casually with customers from all over the country.

The largest number of WIGS are to be found in resort areas, or in sunny climates, according to Boushka. Arizona, California, Florida and the East Coast states attract the majority, but current reports indicate that the job of pumping gas is becoming increasingly popular in small towns in the Midwest and South as well.

## Porkettes give food to center

The Scott County Porkettes Association presented the Sikeston Regional Center for the Developmentally Disabled with a ham and lamb Monday, according to Mrs. Will (Diane) Watson of Catron Route One, the group's president.

The group has been organized for three years and is an auxiliary to the Scott County Pork Producers Association.

Anyone interested in joining the group can contact Mrs. Watson by phone at 667-5393.

The women's group will hold a joint meeting with the men at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 11 at the courthouse at Benton.

## Love is ...



...tidying up when he's gone.

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## Perez's single beats Yanks

## Error helps Reds go two up

CINCINNATI (AP) — Catfish Hunter was complaining about the mound in Riverfront Stadium. It was too hard, he said, and he couldn't dig a hole.

So Fred Stanley, New York's shortstop, dug one for him and Cincinnati's Tony Perez buried him.

The result was a 4-3 Cincinnati victory in Game Two of the World Series on a chilly Sunday night, giving the Reds a 2-0 advantage in the best-of-seven series, which shifts to Yankee Stadium Tuesday night.

Hunter had been battered around by the Reds in the second inning and had almost been chased in the third. But now it was the ninth and the Yankees' ace was mowing them down.

There were two outs, one away from sending the first Sunday night World Series game into extra innings.

Up came Ken Griffey, who has made a career of beating out infield hits. He sent a chopper over Hunter and the mound. Stanley charged in and fired the ball — right into the Cincinnati dugout behind first

base. Griffey got the extra base to move into scoring position.

Up came Joe Morgan — and right to first he went, compliments of an intentional walk. One doesn't pitch to baseball's most dangerous hitter if one doesn't have to.

And up came Perez, who has made a career of turning men in scoring position into runs.

One pitch was all it took — the one that had been getting him out all night. It was a fast ball. It came to the plate fast and headed into left field even faster.

And just as fast was Griffey, tearing home with the run that gave the Reds a victory.

"Being down two, I don't think they can win four of the next five," Griffey said of the Yankees, who have managed to do just that twice before. Among their 29 World Series titles are two — in 1956 against Brooklyn and 1958 against Milwaukee — when they came back from losses in the first two games. It's been done only four other times.

"We're down, but we have a

very good chance of bouncing back," said Yankees Manager Billy Martin. "It's happened before and it can happen again."

It appeared that what happened to the Yankees in the first game, Saturday's 5-1 loss, was happening again Sunday night. That is, the Reds jumped all over New York pitching for clothesline hits, some of them for extra bases, and the Yanks were strandering runners left and right, squandering opportunities to make a game of it.

In the second inning, a double by Dan Driessen, a run-scoring single by George Foster, a double by Johnny Bench after Foster was thrown out trying to steal, a walk to Cesar Geronimo, an RBI-single by Dave Concepcion and a sacrifice fly by Griffey had the Reds in front 3-0 and 54,816 fans roaring.

In the third, singles by Perez and Driessen, and a walk to Geronimo had Hunter on the ropes again — but he squirmed out of the jam by fanning Concepcion.

"When he got away from us in the third," Reds Manager Sparky Anderson said, "I thought he had us for the rest of the night."

He very nearly did. Except for a fourth-inning triple by Morgan and an eighth-inning single by Bench, Catfish was untouchable.

Meanwhile, the Yanks were starting to touch Fred Norman, the Reds' little left-hander.

They nudged him for a run in the fourth on singles by Thurman Munson, Chris Chambliss and Graig Nettles, but let him off a one-out-and-two-on hook.

Anderson gave him the hook in the seventh as New York scored twice to tie at 3-3. Willie Randolph's single and Stanley's double scored the first run and when Roy White also singled, Norman was gone. Jack Billingham came on and gave up Munson's grounder that sent Stanley home with the tying run.

Concepcion fled out.

Pete Rose flew out. And Griffey very nearly grounded out — but not quite.

NEW YORK		ab.	r.	h.	bi
Rivers	cf	5	0	0	0
RWhite	lf	3	0	1	0
Munson	c	4	1	1	1
Piniella	rf	4	0	2	0
Chambliss	1b	4	0	2	0
Nettles	3b	4	0	1	1
EMaddox	dh	3	0	0	0
CMay	dh	1	0	0	0
Randolph	2b	4	1	1	0
FStanley	ss	3	1	1	1
Hunter	p	0	0	0	0
Total		35	3	9	3

CINCINNATI		ab.	r.	h.	bi
Rose	cf	4	0	0	0
Griffey	rf	4	1	0	1
Morgan	2b	4	0	2	0
TPerez	1b	5	0	2	1
Driessen	dh	4	1	2	0
GFoster	lf	4	0	1	1
Bench	c	4	1	2	0
Geronimo	cf	2	1	0	0
Concepcion	ss	4	0	1	1
Norman	p	0	0	0	0
Billingham	p	0	0	0	0
Total		35	3	9	3

NEW YORK	CINCINNATI
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1. E-F. Stanley	1. E-F. Stanley
2. LOB-New York	2. LOB-New York
3. 2B-Driessen	3. 2B-Driessen
4. 1B-Morgan	4. 1B-Morgan
5. 3B-Morgan	5. 3B-Morgan
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35. 1B-Morgan	35. 1B-Morgan

## Hart passes for 346 yards as Cardinals pull out 21-17 win over Dallas

By JOHN NELSON

AP Sports Writer

Really, Jim Hart, nobody ever thought the St. Louis Cardinals were a fluke. Except, maybe, the Dallas Cowboys.

No more, though!

Dallas was on its way to its best start since 1969, when the Cowboys went 6-0. They looked unstoppable. Roger Staubach and Drew Pearson appeared to be an unbeatable combination.

Somehow, though, Hart and the Cards' defense figured a way to stop them, and the longest winning streak in the National Football League this season and take away sole possession of the lead in the National Conference East Division.

Hart overcame two interceptions, which stopped potential scoring drives, and completed 22 of 33 passes for 346 yards and three touchdowns, including two to Mel Gray, one a 54-yarder, as the Cardinals edged the Cowboys 21-17 Sunday.

The victory left the Cardinals and Cowboys with identical 5-1 records and enhanced St. Louis' chance of capturing its third straight NFC East crown.

"I don't think anybody can say we're a fluke now and can't be considered a favorite to win another division title," Hart said.

The Cards weren't quite able to contain Staubach, who completed 21 of 42 passes for 250 yards and two TDs — one an 11-yarder to Pearson. Still, they sacked the Dallas quarterback four times for 21 yards in losses.

"We just didn't capitalize on the chances we had," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "But you've got to give them credit. They had the chances, and they made the most of them."

That's because the men of the Guard's 1140th Engineer Battalion-located at Cape Girardeau, Jackson, Sikeston, Portageville, Charleston, Perryville, Farmington, and Fredericktown—will have devoted some 600 manhours to the task of creating a formal recreation area out of a now-hilly, wild section of the northeast part of the campus.

Bertling and Sprigg is the location of the planned sports area, which will be used for intercollegiate baseball and softball as well as for a variety of intramural sports activities.

The Guard's role in the project consists of leveling the land. Guardsmen from Cape Girardeau and Perryville began the work about two weeks ago, and Guardsmen from Sikeston and Portageville continued it this past weekend.



Jim Hart

In other NFL games, Minnesota thumped the New York Giants 24-7, Pittsburgh beat Cincinnati 23-6, Kansas City nipped Miami 20-17 in overtime, San Francisco clubbed New Orleans 33-3, Oakland beat Denver 17-10, Baltimore downed Buffalo 31-13, San Diego defeated Houston 30-27, Washington topped Detroit 20-7, Los Angeles got by Chicago 20-12, Seattle edged Tampa Bay 13-10, Green Bay beat Philadelphia 28-13 and Cleveland defeated Atlanta 20-17.

The New York Jets play at New England Monday night.

Vikings 24, Giants 7

Fran Tarkenton threw two scoring passes — including a 41-yarder to Chuck Foreman — and completed 21 of 30 attempts for 288 yards as the Vikings became the NFL's only undefeated team at 5-0-1.

Foreman rushed for 83 yards and caught eight passes for 118 yards.

Steelers 23, Bengals 6

The Steelers, 2-4, broke a three-game losing streak and remained alive in the American Conference Central Division race, while handing the division-leading Bengals their second

loss in six games. Franco Harris carried the ball a record 41 times, gaining 143 yards and scoring twice. Harris' yardage made him the top rusher in Steelers history, with 4,485 yards.

The Steelers were playing with rookie Mike Kruzcek at quarterback in place of injured Terry Bradshaw. Kruzcek kept the ball on the ground most of the day, completing only five of 12 passes.

Chiefs 20, Dolphins 17

Kansas City, 2-4, won its second straight when Jan Stenerud kicked a 34-yard field goal with 12 seconds left in overtime. Stenerud admitted he wasn't thinking just of this game but was mulling over past history.

He was thinking back to 1971, when he missed a 31-yarder that led to a double overtime loss to Miami in the playoffs. The Dolphins now are 2-4.

49ers 33, Saints 3

Gene Washington caught his 51st career touchdown pass, and San Francisco, 5-1, maintained its lead in the NFC West at the expense of New Orleans, 2-4.

The 55-yard scoring strike from Jim Plunkett gave Washington 5,817 career reception yards, making him the most productive 49ers pass catcher ever. The 49ers lost their other wide receiver, Willie McGee, who suffered a broken leg.

Raiders 17, Broncos 10

The AFC West-leading Raiders, 5-1, came from behind on a 46-yard Ken Stabler-to-Cliff Branch touchdown pass and Pete Banaszak's one-yard TD plunge in the third quarter.

Stabler completed 16 of 20 passes for 175 yards against Denver, 3-3.

## SCOREBOARD

## FRIDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS

Sikeston 35, Caruthersville 6  
Poplar Bluff 21, Cape Central 0  
Charleston 30, Kennett 14

Jackson 41, Dexter 0  
Chaffee 35, Doniphan 0  
Malden 14, Hayti 0

Portageville 48, Cairo, Ill. 12  
Ilmo-Scott City 32, South Pemiscot 0

SATURDAY'S RESULTS  
Brentwood 28, Perryville 7

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE  
Cape Central at Sikeston  
Jackson at Charleston

Poplar Bluff at Dexter  
Caruthersville at Portageville  
Chaffee at Malden

East Prairie at Gossnell, Ark.  
Hayti at Ilmo-Scott City  
South Pemiscot at Doniphan

Series At A Glance					WALLES CONFERENCE						
By The Associated Press					Norris Division						
Best-of-Seven Series											
		W.	L.	Pct.	Mont.	5	2	10	35	16	
Cinci		2	0	1.000	L.A.	3	2	2	8 <td>28<td>18</td></td>	28 <td>18</td>	18
N.Y.		0	2	.000	Pitts	2	4	0	20 <td>31</td>	31	
					Drift	1	3	1	3 <td>16<td>18</td></td>	16 <td>18</td>	18
					Wash	1	1	2 <td>14<td>25</td></td>	14 <td>25</td>	25	
Game 1					Adams Division						
N.Y.	010	000	000	—1	5	1	0	10	30	19	
Cinci	101	001	20X	—5	10	1	2	4	17	17	
Alexander, Lyle (7) and Munson					Cleve	1	2	2	4	21	23
Guillett, Borbon (8) and					Buff	2	3	0	4	13	16
Bench, W—Guillett, 1-0, L—Alexander, 0-1, HR—Cincinnati, Morgan (1), A—54,816, T—2:10.					Saturday's Results						
					Cleveland	4	New	York			
					Islanders	4	tie				
					Montreal	7	New	York			
					Rangers	4					
					Philadelphia	5	Toronto	5	tie		
					Pittsburgh	4	Detroit	3			
					St. Louis	6	Vancouver	3			
					Buffalo	2	Minnesota	1			
					Los Angeles	7	Washington	1			
					Sunday's Results						
					Philadelphia	7	Detroit	4			
					Atlanta	6	Buffalo	5			
					Boston	5	Montreal	3			
					New York	Rangers	4	Colorado	3		
					Chicago	3	Minnesota	0			
					Los Angeles	6	St. Louis	2			
					Monday's Games						
					No games scheduled						
					Tuesday's Games						
					Vancouver	at	New	York			
					Islanders						
					Montreal	at	Washington				
					Chicago	at	Cleveland				
					Boston	at	St. Louis				



# Long winter of basketball for Spears family begins tonight

By DALE FORBIS

Basketball is king at 816 Ladue St., Sikeston. The stylish house resting in the bend of Ladue at that point is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Spears. If the home Clayton doesn't register (The varsity SHS basketball coach uses "Buddy."), Spears should. As Buddy Spears enters his third year at the helm of the Sikeston basketball Bulldogs, he holds the enviable record of 36-19 for his first two years, including a school-record 21 wins during the past campaign. This year Sikeston girls will also have varsity basketball and their coach, too, will be named Spears — Buddy's wife Connie.

Varsity girls basketball practice starts this evening at approximately 6 p.m., following the boys onto the Tartan surface at the Sikeston Fieldhouse.

"We'd have to wait that late anyway if we wanted to use the girls' gym. The volleyball team will be there," explained coach Connie Spears.

"So, since we'll be playing most of our games in the fieldhouse, that's the best place to practice."

It will be easier to examine and evaluate the personnel of the girls' team after the first week of practice, but their coach, basing her evaluation on a summer clinic, thinks that her squad should be representative in their first year.

"If we can avoid the mistakes of inexperience," said the coach, "we'll do alright. I have some girls that can shoot the ball."

The first girls' game will be December 7.

The boys, meanwhile, are very optimistic about their chances this season. Two part-time and two fulltime starters return from last year's 21-6 team that was shockingly upset in the 4-A regional by Fox-Arnold. Gone from that team are Marc Eaves (to SEMSU-Cape) and Harold Dockins (to Hannibal-LaGrange), the teams' two top scorers. But, returning are the squad's top rebounder, 6-foot-6, 215-pound Paul Gilbow and the third-leading scorer, 6-foot-4, 200-pound Alonzo Harris. Harris averaged 13 points as a junior, Gilbow just a fraction less. Both shot around 50 percent from the

floor.

Also back from that squad are top-notch defensive player Jeff Limbaugh and, according to coach Bud Spears, the teams' top outside scoring threat, Larry Jackson. Both guards are good defensive players and steady ball handlers with outstanding size. Sikeston will only rarely have a player on the court less than six feet tall.

Maning the fifth position will be one of two seniors, either 6-foot-2 Tim Ward or 6-foot-2 Kenny Standridge. Standridge came off the bench for superb performances last in the regional tournament a year ago. Ward averaged better than 19 points per game for the Sikeston junior varsity last year and is an excellent scorer.

"I'm really looking forward to this season," coach Bud Spears said recently. "We'll have the good size again, but we should be quicker."

"Sure, we'll miss Marc (Eaves) and Harold (Dockins), but we figure to be right in the fight again this year." The coach was speaking of both the Semo Conference race and the regional tournament.

Coach Spears cited Charleston's talent as making them the team to beat in conference. All five Bluejay starters return from last year's 21-6 squad, including high-leaping Ricky Frazier, who starts for the fourth year.

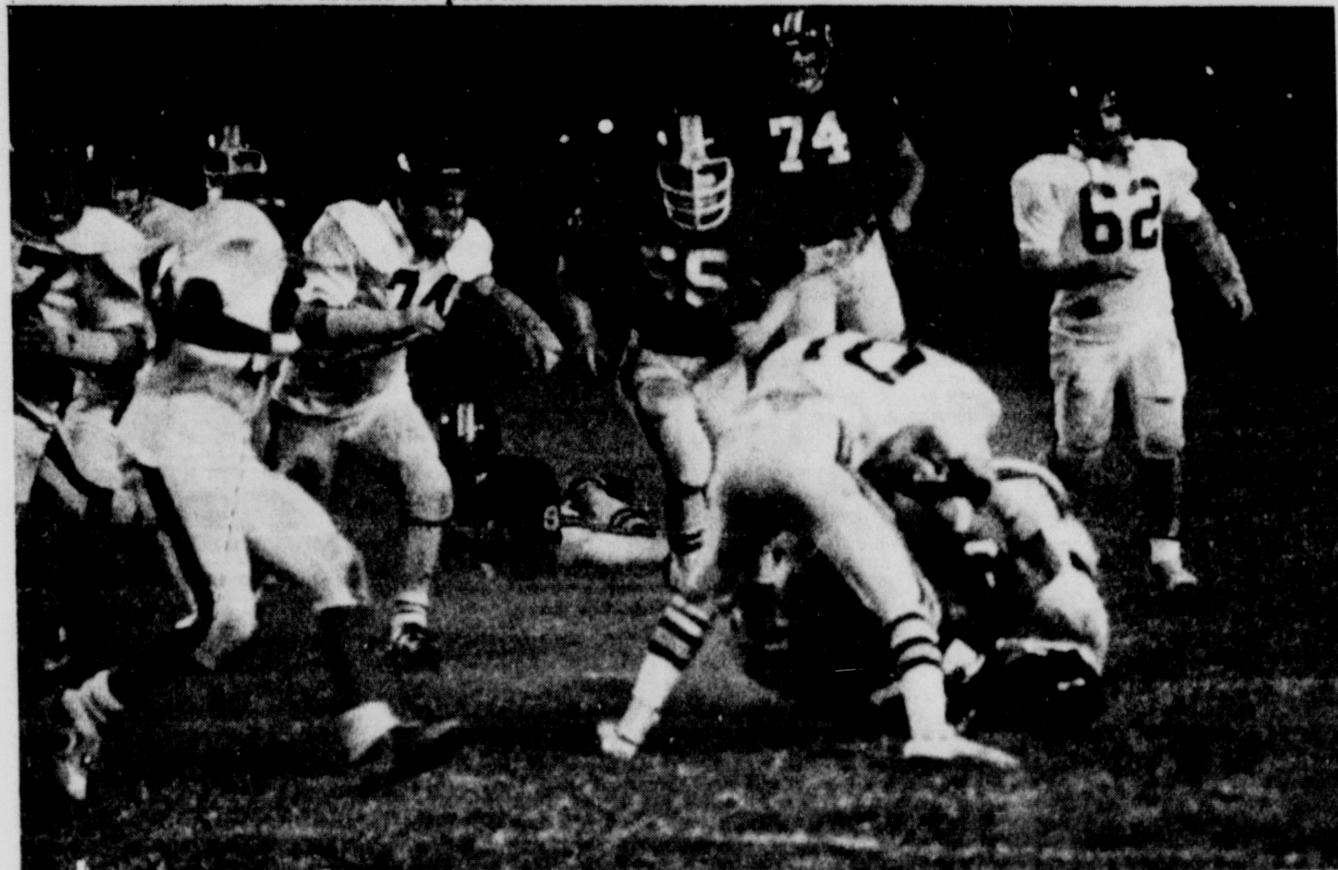
Sikeston will be a more physical team than Charleston, but the Jays are quicker. Last year the two squads split, Sikeston using superior conditioning to run Charleston down in a 63-60 victory early in the year, then suffering an off night while losing by ten points in mid-year. Any matchups between the two should be quite interesting this year as well.

The boys started their practices last Friday with a session for the 11th and 12th graders in the morning and freshman and sophomores that afternoon.

It's a long month-plus until the first game for the Bulldogs in their own invitational tournament the last week of November.

Until then, and after then as well, basketball will remain king around the Spears' household.

You can bet on that.



Kennett defensive back Mitchell Tippen (10) gets in on the action as he plows into Charleston's Clint Clark after Clark had been tackled during Friday night's game at

Charleston. No flag was thrown on the play. Charleston defeated Kennett 30-14 in a SeMo Conference game.

(Daily Standard photo)

## Perez says he enjoys hitting 'when the money's on the line'

CINCINNATI (AP) — For pure, cold efficiency, it's hard to beat Tony Perez.

"I just like to hit with men on base, especially with money on the line," said the 34-year-old Cincinnati slugger whose ninth-inning two-out single propelled Reds to a 4-3 victory Sunday night for a 2-0 lead in the World Series.

Perez, the most prolific RBI producer in baseball over the past 10 years, went to the plate looking for a fastball from New York Yankees' right-hander Catfish Hunter.

"The last three times up he got me out with a high fastball. I was looking for it again," said Perez, who now has six hits, erasing the sour memory of an 0-15 Series slump a year ago and a 1-18 effort in 1970.

Teammate Joe Morgan, who was intentionally walked prior to the game-winning hit saluted the gentle Cuban with ultimate praise.

"I wanted to hit. But I was glad he was up there. Perez is the best clutch hitter in baseball," said Morgan, of the 12-year veteran who is the only

man in baseball to drive in 90 or more runs in each of the past 10 years.

The game-clinching hit came in bone-chilling weather and cooled down a red-hot Hunter, who had things well in hand from the fourth inning on.

Morgan said the Reds beat Hunter, their 1972 World Series nemesis, at his best.

"He's tough. In the last five innings, Catfish was better than the Catfish of 1972," Hunter, a five-time 20-game winner, beat the Reds twice in that Series to launch the Oakland A's three-year reign as world champions.

Ken Griffey, who dashed home from second on the single

to left by Perez, shook his head in quiet amazement.

"He's something else. It seems like every time I get on second in that situation, he gets me in."

Asked if he thought the Yankees could win four of the next five games to stop the Cincinnati bid for a repeat title, the young right fielder paused and grinned.

"Being down two, I don't think they can."

The last American League team to come from a 2-0 deficit was the 1958 Yankees, who erased a 3-1 disadvantage to Milwaukee by sweeping the last three.

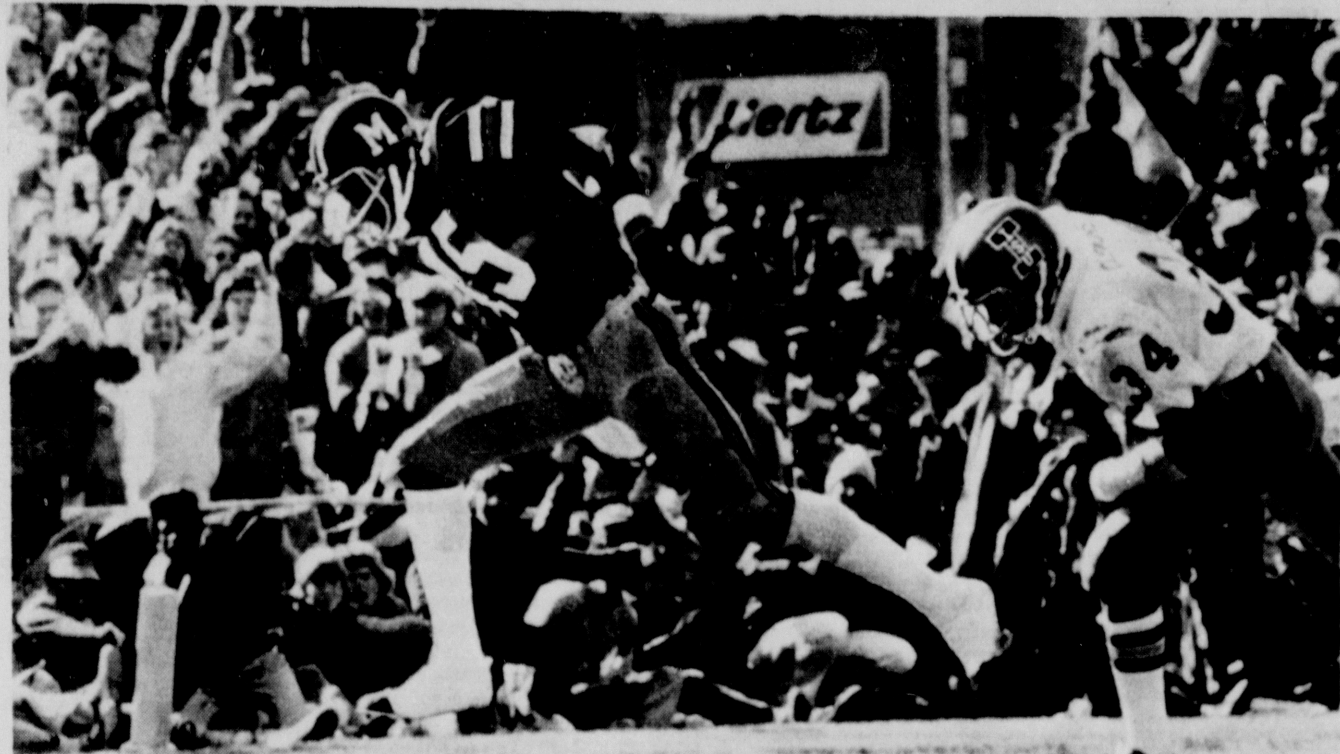
## Jayvee football set for tonight

Sikeston fans will get their last chance to see the Bulldog junior varsity football team in action at home tonight as they host Caruthersville in a 7:00 p.m. game.

Sikeston has two games left after tonight on the jayvee schedule.

The SHS tennis team, undefeated after ten matches, goes against Poplar Bluff this afternoon at the high school courts. The outing will be the final home match for the team, who closes out their regular schedule of matches against Caruthersville Wednesday.

Sikeston's volleyball team will travel to Dexter tonight to take on the Bearcat spikers in junior varsity and varsity action. The jayvee action will get underway at 6:30 at the DHS gymnasium.



Joe Stewart, with both feet off the ground, scores Missouri's first touchdown in the 2nd quarter of the Tigers' game with Iowa State. State went on to win the game 21-17. Stewart carried the ball for 132 yards.

(AP Wirephoto)

## Mizzou's Tim Helm makes no excuses for clip vs. ISU

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — "I fell and I guess I fell right across his heels."

The words were those of Tim Helm, and the clipping incident he described converted a comeback victory by seventh-rated Missouri into a 21-17 upset loss to Iowa State in Big Eight Conference football Saturday.

Helm, a 217-pound special team member, was a blocker for tiny Leo Lewis, who sped 77 yards to the end zone on a punt return with 4:24 left.

Cheers which rose among a Tiger homecoming throng of 66,491 quickly dissipated, however, as a yellow flag appeared on the field.

"I hit him once right across here," the distraught Helm said, sweeping a hand across his chest to demonstrate the block he applied to Iowa State's Cal Cummins.

"But he didn't go down, so I came back at him again," Helm said. "He turned his back on me, I know the film will show he did."

Regardless of what the film shows, the outcome will remain an Iowa State victory, labeled by Coach Earle Bruce "our biggest win yet."

By unleashing a powerful ground attack led by sophomore Dexter Green, the underdogs Cyclones smashed to a

14-0 lead just into the second quarter.

And after Missouri's defense stiffened, a flea flicker pass featuring two quarterbacks pried the Cyclones loose for a 21-3 lead late in the second quarter.

"We hadn't even worked on it very much because we didn't think we'd need it," said quarterback Wayne Stanlay, who hauled in Buddy Hardeman's tailback pass for the touchdown.

"It's supposed to simulate a sweep of right end," Stanley said of the 36-yard maneuver :22 before the half.

"He (Hardeman) looked up and I was all alone on the left side," Stanley added. "I knew we could score because the right cornerback had left his position."

Steve Pisarkiewicz, who entered in the second quarter, filled the autumn air with 29 passes for Missouri in a vain attempt at catching the Tiger opponent.

But Pisarkiewicz' only scoring strike among 13 completions was that of 43-yards to Joe Stewart as time ran out in the opening half.

The 171-pound Green, the heart of the Iowa State attack, slashed to a rushing total of 214 yards on 37 carries, his biggest day as a collegiate.

## Steward and Taylor win closed tourney

Fred Steward and Melanie Taylor were the winners in the Men's and Women's Singles events in the Sikeston Country Club Closed Tennis Tournament held October 9 and 10 at the country club tennis courts. Both winners in the singles. Both placed first in the doubles.

Steward teamed with Joe Hunter to win the Men's Doubles, while Mrs. Taylor and Jackie Cowan won the Women's Doubles.

Janice Matthews and Joe Hunter won the mixed doubles event.

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## Gullett lost for Series

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati left-hander Don Gullett, the winning pitcher in the Reds' 5-1 triumph in Saturday's World Series opener, will be lost to the National League champions for the remainder of the series with a dislocated tendon in his right ankle.

Gullett, considered the club's star pitcher, suffered the injury while pitching to New York's Mickey Rivers in the eighth inning. "I heard something pop," Gullett said after the game.

It was the peroneus longus tendon in his right ankle, which was placed in a cast after X rays were taken at a hospital. The cast will remain on for six to seven weeks, a club spokesman said.

The spokesman added that Reds President Bob Howsam

had made a request to Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to replace Gullett on the Cincinnati roster with Joe Henderson, a right-handed relief pitcher who was with the team in September.

Henderson was 2-0 in four games and did not give up an earned run. He pitched most of the season for Indianapolis of the American Association, finishing with the AA's top ERA, 2.31.

He joined the club after the Indianapolis season ended, and was with the team on a non-roster basis during the NL playoff against Philadelphia.

Kuhn's approval is needed because Henderson did not join the club before the Aug. 31 deadline for playoff roster eligibility.

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FOR MEN  
JARMAN MEN  
DEXTER  
RED WING  
DINGO

**WOMENS**

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FANFARES  
EASY STREET  
TEMPO  
DEXTER  
BASS WEEJUNS

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## Looking back

# Indians scalp Bulldogs 20 to 0

50 years ago

October 18, 1926

The three Klein brothers, who have been engaged the past three weeks in placing a new tile roofing on the home of E.C. Matthews, have completed their work and returned to St. Louis.

Wendell Ensor, son of the Rev. and Mrs. John O. Ensor, played end on the Central College football team last Friday when they defeated Missouri Valley College. Joe Albright, another Sikeston boy, was scheduled to start at full, but broke a finger in scrimmage Wednesday, keeping him out of the line-up.

C.T. Heacock, formerly of Springfield, Mo., has purchased 113 acres of land from the

Matthews interests and lying adjacent to the Hart Woods. Mr. Heacock will farm his own land and expects to establish a poultry and dairy business.

Malone Theatre, today, "Mantrap" with Ernest Torrence, Clara Bow, and Percy Marmont.

Mrs. Salina Rowe died at her home in Buckeye Wednesday in her 83rd year of cancer. She had been in poor health for the past several years, but for the past seven months had been quite ill.

Miss Anna Miederhoff, formerly employed at the International Shoe Factory, has accepted a position with the Missouri Utilities Co.

40 years ago

October 18, 1936

A smoothly functioning Jackson machine rolled out a 20 to 0 victory over the Bulldogs here Friday to give the Indians their 14th straight win of two seasons, during which no opponent has scored against them.

The Rev. E.H. Orear was reappointed pastor of the Sikeston Methodist Church Sunday at the closing session of the annual St. Louis Conference in Farmington.

J.H. Sutterfield was elected president of the Kiwanis Club at a meeting Thursday night.

W.R. Baker, a retired farmer of Chillicothe and father of Luther Baker of Sikeston, died suddenly Thursday after suffering a heart attack on a street in Campbell, where he went October 11 to visit another son, W.R. Baker, Jr.

30 years ago

October 18, 1946

The Cape Girardeau High School Tigers defeated the Poplar Bluff High School Mules 18 to 12 in a game played in the Poplar Bluff stadium Thursday before a crowd of more than 2,000 people.

Mrs. O.E. Kendall, one of the pioneer residents of Sikeston, died Wednesday at her home, 333 South Kingshighway. She had been ill for the past year and was confined to her bed for the past two and a half months.

Work of pouring the footings of the foundation for the Missouri Delta Community Hospital is to begin Thursday or Friday, according to John J. McCarty, bookkeeper and office manager for the McCarty Bros., Construction Co., of St. Louis, general contractors.

Charles L. Proffer, Harley B. Propst, Jr., and Joseph R. Wilson, Sikeston, have enrolled in the School of Engineering and Architecture at the University of Kansas.

Miss Sue Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Chapman, 502 West Gladys, and Bill Mack Crass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crass, of Sulphur, Rock, Ark., formerly of Chaffee, were married October 13, by the Rev. E.D. Owen at the First Baptist

The praying mantis is the only insect that can turn its head like a man.

Church.

20 years ago

October 18, 1956

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Ann Waddell of Oran were held Wednesday near Loretta, Tenn. She died Sunday in Cape Girardeau at the age of 75.

Funeral services were held Monday for Mrs. Anna Clark Thrower of Bell City, who died last Saturday at the Delta Community Hospital after a short illness.

Charleston—Billie E. Milliner, 25, according to information received here today, died in an accident at Roll, Ariz., October 17.

Lee Beal, formerly of Sikeston, and a resident of Malden since 1953, has accepted

an appointment with the Department of State in Washington and will leave Malden to accept his new position about November 1.

Commander and Mrs. Chas. S. Tanner of Coronado, Calif., became parents of a daughter on Thursday, who has been named Jane Ellen and is the fourth child and second daughter for the couple. Mrs. Charles Sayers Tanner is the paternal grandmother and Mrs. Wm. H. Sikes, the maternal grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. William Newman, 606 Montgomery, are parents of a boy born today at the Delta Community Hospital.

The invincible Chaffee grid team rolled over the Malden Green Wave last night, 40-7.

## HOSPITAL NOTES MISSOURI DELTA

## Released:

Janice Nolen, East Prairie  
Alma Barber, East Prairie  
Louise Redding, East Prairie  
Opal High, East Prairie  
Robert Daniels, Matthews  
James Carter, Morley  
Francis Carter, Charleston  
George Wright, Sikeston  
Dolph Webb, Sikeston  
Geneva Webb, Sikeston  
Karen Walker and baby boy,  
Blonfield, East Prairie  
Mary England, New Madrid  
Janie Jones, Sikeston  
Sandra Kilgore, Sikeston  
Sherry Fodge, Sikeston  
Charles Carter, Charleston  
Randy Rieper, Painton  
Roy Chaffman, Santa Ana, Calif.  
Eula Harrold, Grassy  
John Via, Portageville

## PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:  
Doris Sutton, Hayti  
Zelene Smith Hayti  
Eva Owens, Hayti  
Martha Holt, Steele  
Lula Cross, Portageville  
Becky Cole, Bragg City  
Darrell Ellis, Wardell  
Doyle Laws, Conran  
Wanda Nowell, Marston  
Amos Collins, Cooter  
Joyce Tuck, Wardell  
Darrell Ellis, Wardell

## Released:

Ruth Taylor, Hayti  
April Young, Hayti  
Shirley Master, Hayti  
Albert Bailey, Steele  
Anna Long and baby girl,  
Portageville  
Terry Morgan, Portageville  
Tanya Bookout, Rector, Ark.  
Betty McCaig, Caruthersville  
Barbara Jones, Caruthersville  
Troy Moore, Hayti  
Linda Lewis and baby boy,  
Libbourn  
Jody Plunkett, Caruthersville  
Amos Collins, Cooter  
Joyce Tuck, Wardell  
Darrell Ellis, Wardell

## DEXTER MEMORIAL

Ernest Green, Bell City

## CHAFFEE GENERAL

## Released:

Constance Bergerson, Cape Girardeau  
Amanda Dallas, Chaffee  
Sharon Wilford, Scotus  
Brenda Davison, Vanduser  
Alwena Hovis, Hiram  
Merle Stimpson, Grassy

## POLICE ARRESTS

Roy Afterberry Jr., 126 S. New Madrid St., peace disturbance  
David Cutter, Miner, possession of marijuana  
Melba Reynolds, Bertrand, public intoxication  
Danny Kelley, East Prairie, disorderly conduct  
Charles Grissom, East Prairie Route One, disorderly conduct  
Elbert Knight, Essex Route Four, public intoxication  
Teddy West, 301 Smith St., driving while intoxicated  
Alvin Mason, 113 Sunset Drive, trespassing  
Daniel Ross, 309 Lillian Drive, two counts of peace disturbance  
Steven Holman, Matthews, speeding  
Kevin Briggs, 104 W. Gladys St., speeding

## BIRTHS

BRIDGES—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bridges of Dexter are parents of their first child, a son born Oct. 15 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The boy weighed 7 pounds and has been named Bryon Glenn.

Mrs. Bridges is the former Connie Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carpenter of Bell City Route One. Bridges, a farmer, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bridges of Essex Route One.

SUTTON—Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sutton, 412 Bohannon St., are parents of their first child, a son, born Oct. 14 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The boy weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces, and has been named Matthew Blakelee.

Mrs. Sutton is the former Carolyn Dacus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Dacus of Sikeston. Sutton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sutton of Morehouse, is manager of Moore's Building Supply Co.

## LOCAL STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Anheuser Busch	27 3/4	28 1/4
Energy Res P	1 3/4	1 7/8
Dollar General	8 1/2	8 3/4
1st Nat. Bank Jerrico	5 1/2	6 1/2
Martha Manning	28 1/2	29 1/4
Noranda Mines	1 3/4	2 1/4
Olson Foods	32 1/2	34 1/2
Pabst Brewing	4 1/4	8 1/4
Sterling Stores	23 1/2	23 3/4
Wetterau	4 1/2	5 1/4
	15 1/4	16 1/4

## LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	41
Amer. Tel and Tel	40
American Motors	4 1/2
Chrysler	18 1/2
Columbia Gas	25 1/4
Eaton MFG	39 1/2
Ford Motors	55 1/2
General Motors	70 1/4
Interstate Brands	13 1/2
Malone and Hyde	20 1/2
Mid South Utilities	16
JC Penney	48 1/2
Occidental Pet	17 1/2
Union Electric	15 1/2
Walmart Stores	14 1/2

## EDITORS NOTE: THE BID PRICE IS THE APPROXIMATE PRICE IF ONE WERE A SELLER AND THE ASKED PRICE IS THE APPROXIMATE PRICE IF ONE WERE A BUYER. QUOTATIONS FURNISHED BY HUGH T. MCCOLLUM REGISTERED REPRESENTATIVE FOR ROWLAND AND CO. 1405 EAST MALONE PHONE 471-5350.

## GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures led most farm commodity futures into lower price areas on the Chicago Board of Trade today on a decline of 8 cents a bushel.

On the opening, soybeans were unchanged to 8 cents a bushel lower, November 6 1/2; wheat was unchanged to 3 1/2 lower, December 2 3/8; corn was unchanged to 1 lower, December 2 63/8; and oats were unchanged to 1 lower, December 1 60.

## POLICE COURT

EAST PRAIRIE Fines imposed last week by Police Judge Joe Savell included: Eddie Revell, peace disturbance, assault and trespassing, \$50, and Jerry Adcock, careless and heedless driving, \$25.

## ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Saturday and Sunday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

# Daily Record

Saturday — Vera Rainey, 22, Sikeston, sprained ankle in fall; James Williams, 56, Portageville, cut left index finger at work; Tina Poole, 2, Sikeston, cut on scalp when hit on head by swing; Nona Hodges, 57, East Prairie, broken right ankle; James Stinnett, 3, East Prairie, broke right shoulder in fall; Addie Hamilton, 78, Charleston, multiple bruises in fall; Stephen McIntosh, 12, East Prairie, left knee injured when run over by motorcycle.

Jan McCrary, 10, Morehouse, cut on right forearm; Ruth Ann Ross, 25, Sikeston, left thumb bruised when hit with telephone receiver; Matthew Milligan, 6 months, Sikeston, head injured in fall; Christine Nicholson, 13, Matthews, hit head with ax; Donald Spradling, 26, Matthews, bruises and scratches in car accident; Nancy Beard, 15, Sikeston, sprained ankle in fall while skating; and Calbert Decker, 46, New Madrid, piece of steel in eye.

SUNDAY — David Wilson, 4, Sikeston, cut on forehead in fall out of bed; Gladys Helgeson, 4, Morehouse, cut right hand on knife; Phillip Stinnett, 12, Sikeston, broke left hand while playing football; Johnathan Northington, 6, Sikeston, cut on left ear; Walter Foster, 24, Fort Campbell, Ky., cut on right shoulder when hit with empty bottle.

Mike Doles, 15, Morehouse, cut right foot on piece of glass; Jeffery Smith, 3, East Prairie, bruised left elbow in fall off couch; Minnie Ritchie, 66, Canolou, fractured left arm in fall off porch; Bobby Washburn, 29, Sikeston, back strain at work; Edward Estes, 26, Charleston, displaced left shoulder when hit on bathtub; Robert McArthur, 18, Morley, cut on chin in car accident.

Steve Freeman, 17, Cape Girardeau, cut on scalp in car accident; Jeffery Mabry, 14,

Wyatt, bruised forehead in car accident; Daryl Riley, 13, Wyatt, bruised right rib cage in car accident; James Day, 44, Denver, Colo., bruised elbow in car accident; Jimmy Smith, 31, New Madrid, scratches on face in car accident; Dewey Halbrook, 49, Jacksonville, Ark., sprained ankle and cut chin in car accident.

Donnie Halbrook, 12, Jacksonville, Ark., multiple scratches in car accident; Ronnie Halbrook, 12, Jacksonville, Ark., multiple bruises in car accident; Nanette Harmon, 5, Jacksonville, Ark., scratches on right foot in car accident; Marie Grove, 27, Denver, Colo., scratches to stomach and left foot in car accident; Wilda Gidson, 31, Denver, Colo., cut finger in car accident; and Daniel Grove, 53, Denver, Colo., neck strain in car accident.

## LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 8,500 head. Butchers 50.75 lower. Sows 50.10 higher.  
1.3 butchers 200-223 lb. 34.00-34.50.  
1.3 sows 350-600 lb. 26.50-28.00.  
Cattle 3,500 head. Slaughter steers and heifers 1.00-1.50 higher. Cows 1.00-2.00 lower.  
Good and choice yield grade 2.4 slaughter steers 37.00-38.50.  
Choice yield grade 2.4 slaughter heifers 36.00-37.00.  
Utility and commercial cows 22.50-25.00. Canner and cutter 19.50-23.00. Denver, Colo., cut finger in car accident; and Daniel Grove, 53, Denver, Colo., neck strain in car accident.

The chances of a sextuplet birth in the world today are 3,000,000,000 to one.



## Celebrate first birthdays

The grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Morris, 417 S. Kingshighway, are celebrating their first birthdays this fall.

On the left is Clifford Beenum "Kip" Morris III, son of Dr. and Mrs. Cliff Morris Jr., 229 E. Kathleen Ave. His birthday is Oct. 22. Blaine Lyle Terrell, son of Mrs. Teresa Terrell, 313 Benton St., celebrated his first birthday recently at his grandparents' home.

## Influence of Hughes is still felt after death

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Howard Hughes has been dead for six months. But his influence is still strongly felt at Summa Corp., says a spokesman for the late billionaire's far-flung conglomerate.

While changes have been made and more are coming, Summa is being run much as it was before Hughes' death April 5, says Arelo Sederberg.

The management team the reclusive Hughes put in control of Summa in 1972 remains in control of day-to-day operations despite a new Summa board chairman, Hughes' Texas cousin, William Lummis.

Lummis has been described as tall, reserved and publicity-shy like Hughes, a newcomer who nevertheless fits right in on the eight-member board.

He was named chairman Aug. 4 in a move merging interests of Summa managers with heirs of Hughes. Lummis is also court-appointed custodian of all Summa stock pending settlement of Hughes' estate.

Sederberg says Summa executives are working on plans for development in "various businesses." Many of the plans were formulated by Hughes. But others are new.

Sederberg isn't commenting on what those plans are — in line with Hughes' and Summa executives' penchant for secrecy.

While Summa operations appear now to be only slightly changed since Hughes' death, major revamping could result in the corporation. Summa owns hotel-casinos, a helicopter firm, an airline and airport facilities, a television station and other properties.

Summa sources say that a big levy of estate taxes by the IRS against Hughes' heirs could force sale of some of the properties, which also include extensive land holdings in Nevada and Southern California.

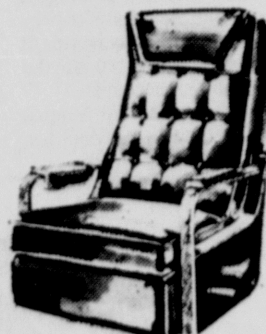
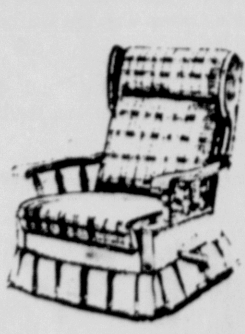
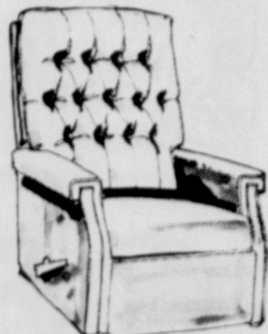
Summa is now trying to establish a value for the assets, which have been said to be worth \$2.5 billion or more.

One Summa source says the dollar value could be listed as low as \$1 billion. The IRS will review the valuation in determining its tax slice.

Even more changes could result once probate judges sift through the stack of 33 wills filed since Hughes' death and determine which, if any, is valid and who the actual heirs are.

The early bird gets the greatest choice of savings...

## DURING OUR LA-Z-BOY SALE



RECLINA-ROCKER

La-Z-Rocker®

WALL-RECLINER™

CHOOSE THE STYLES & FEATURES YOU WANT FROM OVER 160 CHAIRS THAT WE NOW HAVE IN STOCK.

SHOP NOW AND USE OUR CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY

RUDY'S FURNITURE CO.

115 S. WEST  
SIKESTON, MO.

OPEN 8:00-5:30 TUES THRU SAT

CLOSED SUNDAY AND MONDAY

**TUESDAY NITE SPECIAL**

4:00 P.M. Till 9:00 P.M.

Regular \$1.90  
**SPAGHETTI DINNER 99¢**  
With Regular Salad and Garlic Bread Plus Drink

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(NEXT TO MALCO TWIN THEATRE)  
SIKESTON, MO. 471-8444

**PASQUALE'S**

**MALCO TWIN**  
MID-TOWNER CENTER  
**ENDS WED 7:30**  
**THE BAD NEWS Bears**

**MALCO TWIN**  
471-8420  
**Ends Thurs. 7:30**  
**CONNIE STEVENS is Scorchy**

**MALONE**  
107 W. MALONE 471-4390  
**Ends Thur. 7:30**  
**Against a CROOKED SKY**

**MALL CINEMA SIKESTON**  
KINGSTAY PLAZA CENTER  
**ENDS THURS 7:30 NIGHTLY**  
**Obsession** "Is as good and often better than anything Hitchcock has ever done."  
**OBSESSION**  
A BERT ROBERTSON & GENEVIEVE BUCKLE CLIFF ROBERTSON & GENEVIEVE BUCKLE

**MALCO TWIN STARTS THURS**  
**THE MOST SHOCKING EPISODE IN THE HISTORY OF HUMAN SURVIVAL!**  
Paramount Pictures Presents  
A Robert Stigwood and Allan Carr Presentation  
**SURVIVE!**  
Based on the book "SURVIVE!" by Clay Blair, Jr.

**MALCO TWIN STARTS FRI.**  
**AN AVENGER ON WHEELS—HE WIPES THEM OFF THE ROADS!**  
**PETER FONDA is Fighting MAD**

**TUESDAY IS BARGAIN NIGHT**  
**ADULTS \$1.25**  
**ALL THEATRES**



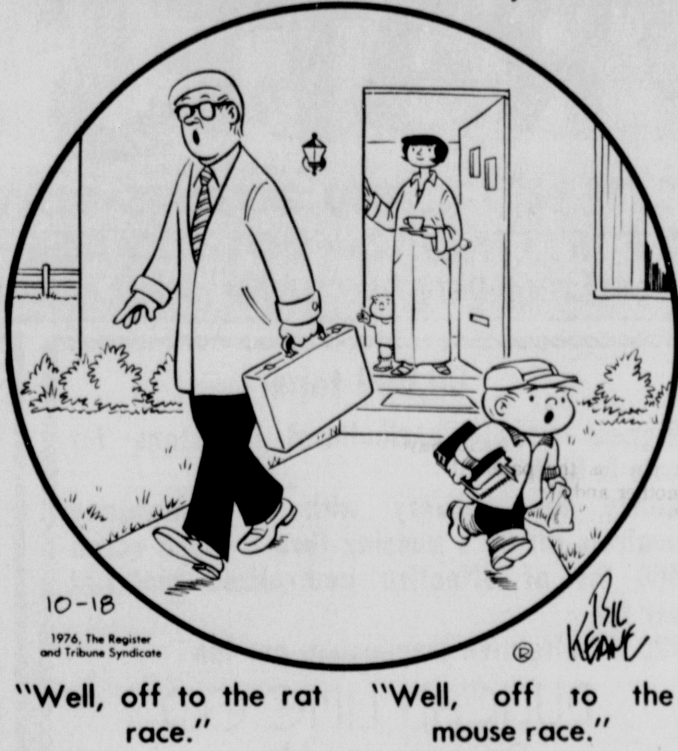
## FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



## THE FAMILY CIRCUS.

By Bil Keane



## Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press  
Today is Monday, Oct. 18, the 292nd day of 1976. There are 74 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:  
On this date in 1867, the United States took formal possession of Alaska from Russia.

On this date:  
In 1540, the Spanish explorer, Hernando de Soto, was fighting Indians in southern Alabama.

In 1767, the boundary line between Maryland and Pennsylvania (the Mason-Dixon Line) was agreed upon.

In 1898, the American flag was raised over Puerto Rico shortly before the island was ceded to the United States by Spain.

In 1892, the first commercial long distance telephone service began between New York and Chicago.

In 1944, in World War II, Soviet troops invaded Czechoslovakia.

In 1963, Harold MacMillan resigned as British Premier.

Ten years ago: Twelve New York City firemen died in the sudden collapse of a building during a fire.

Five years ago: Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin was attacked by a demonstrator on the Canadian Parliament grounds in Ottawa but was unhurt.

On year ago: Memoirs of General William Westmoreland were published in which he said he had set up a secret group in Saigon to study possible use of nuclear weapons in the Vietnam War.

Today's birthday: Actress Melina Mercouri is 51.

Thought for today: Concealed talent brings no reputation. — Erasmus, Dutch scholar, about 1466-1536.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, there were skirmishes between British and American troops in the area of the South Bronx in New York.

## They'll Do It Every Time



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



## SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



## AMY

By Jack Tippit



## Fruit Basket

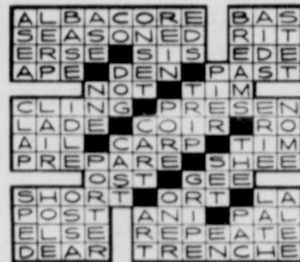
Answer to Previous Puzzle

## ACROSS

- 1 Fleshy fruit
- 5 Palm fruit
- 9 Pear-shaped fruit
- 12 South African fox
- 13 Greek war god
- 14 Individual
- 15 Willow genus
- 16 Flesh food
- 17 Stretch
- 20 Sources of wisdom
- 22 — Mahal
- 24 Music, as written
- 25 Dance step
- 28 Mouse genus
- 30 Go in
- 34 Play division (2 words)
- 36 Fallen-away believer
- 38 Reddish-brown fruit
- 40 Kind of examination
- 41 Taut
- 42 Pen point
- 44 English

## DOWN

- 45 Bitter vetch
- 47 Bowl-shaped vessel
- 49 Orange-colored fruit
- 53 Water —
- 57 Gridiron cheer
- 58 Men of Yale
- 60 Assistant
- 61 Broke fast
- 62 Ripped
- 63 Group of workers
- 64 Meadow
- 65 Winter phenomenon
- 66 Of that lady
- 1 Couple
- 2 Italian city
- 3 Away from the shore
- 4 Respond to a stimulus
- 5 Water barrier
- 6 Mars (comb. form)
- 7 Drops of eye fluid
- 8 Landed properties
- 9 Young of a horse
- 10 Concerning (2 words)
- 11 Obtains
- 19 Pig product
- 21 Poem division
- 23 Spanish man's name
- 25 Agreement
- 26 Pain
- 27 British gun
- 29 Twisted into thread
- 31 Biblical weed form
- 32 And others (Latin, 2 words)
- 33 Depend
- 35 First-generation Japanese
- 37 Of the ear words
- 39 Parts of a sonnet
- 43 Loiter (coll.)
- 46 Lawmaker
- 48 Juicy fruit
- 49 Asian lake
- 50 Crown of a head
- 51 South American bird
- 52 Amateur (var.)
- 54 Italian coins
- 55 European river
- 56 Tidings
- 59 Stitch together



## MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders



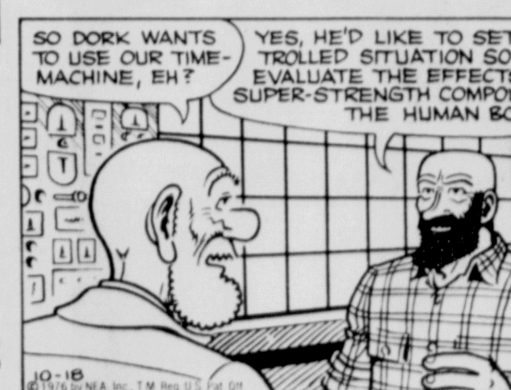
## THE PHANTOM by Falk &amp; Berry



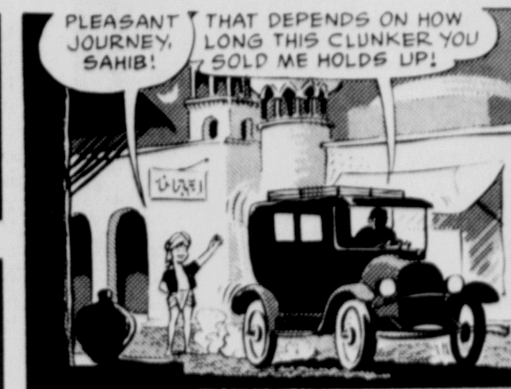
## STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



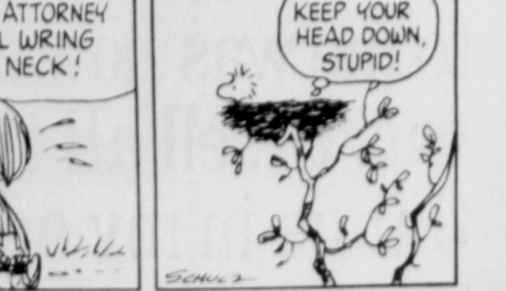
## ALLEY OOP by Grave



## CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks &amp; Lawrence



## PEANUTS by Schulz



## BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



### STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

STAR	DATE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
ARIES	MAR. 21	9-14-23-35	55-56-80-85									
TAURUS	APR. 20	8-19-22-28	67-77-86-90									
GEMINI	MAY 21	12-27-29-32	62-69-82-87									
CANCER	JUNE 21	2-10-15-20	44-60-83-84									
LEO	JULY 23	3-6-45-46-59	65-72-78									
VIRGO	AUG. 23	36-45-46-59	65-72-78									
LIBRA	SEPT. 23	11-17-25-33	51-76-81-86									
SCORPIO	OCT. 23	24-34-39-41	43-70-74									
SAGITTARIUS	NOV. 22	6-18-21-38	37-47-71									
CAPRICORN	DEC. 22	1-48-58-63	68-75-79-89									
AQUARIUS	JAN. 20	1-48-58-63	68-75-79-89									
PISCES	FEB. 19	30-40-53-54	61-64-73									

1 News 31 Romance 61 Add 83 Your 84 Plans 85 Better 86 Advanced 87 Creative 88 People 89 Important 90 Approve

2 Others 32 It 62 Of 63 Your 64 To 65 Papers 66 Permits 67 Or 68 Hopes 69 Life 70 Or 71 Today 72 And 73 Savings 74 Office 75 And 76 Only 77 New 78 Cash 79 Strengthen 80 Work 81 Influential 82 Be 83 Your 84 Plans 85 Better 86 Advanced 87 Creative 88 People 89 Important 90 Approve

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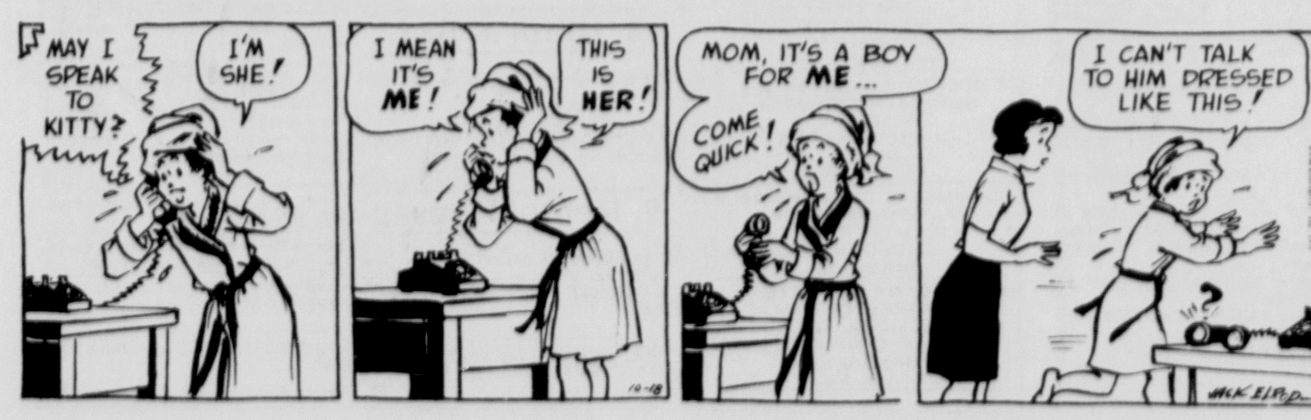
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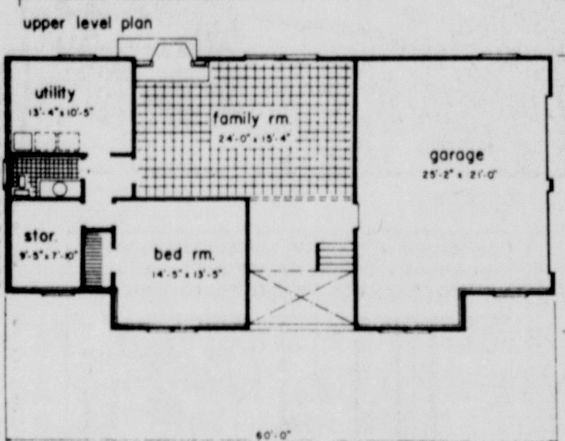
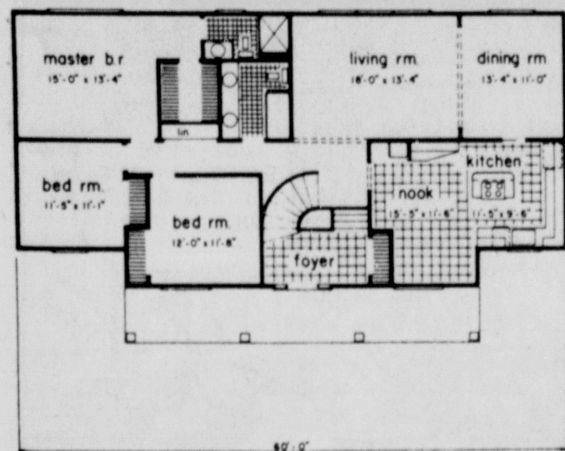
30 Postpone 60 Approve 90 Approve

Good Adverse Neutral

## THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod







**AN IMPRESSIVE COLONNADE FRONTS THIS BI-LEVEL HOME THAT HAS A GARAGE** in the lower level. A tiled foyer provides access to both the main and lower levels. The main level has a spacious nook kitchen, a formal dining room, a living room and three bedrooms. On the lower level, a large family room with a fireplace has access to the rear yard through sliding glass doors. Plan HA953G has a total of 3,104 square feet. It was designed by Carl Gaiser and those wishing further information may write him—enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope—at 25600 Telegraph Rd., Southfield, Mich., 48075.



By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

From various sources come these bits of information of interest to home owners:

— The Home Ventilating Institute charges that "a seriously flawed study" by the National Bureau of Standards has spread misinformation about the ability of powered attic space ventilation to reduce energy consumption in air conditioned homes. The Bureau had said, in effect, that attic ventilation might not prove worthwhile if a house was insulated. The Institute says the study had a basic, disqualifying flaw and that its conclusions had no relevance to attic ventilators selected and installed according to standards of the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Institute itself. The HVI says other studies show definite electric savings through power attic venting in houses with air conditioning and recommended insulation.

— The vice chairman of the Legislative Committee of the U. S. League of Savings Assns. says the California experiment with variable interest mort-

gages is a definite success. Stuart Davis has given his appraisal to a Senate Housing Subcommittee. A variable interest rate loan is one in which the interest rate changes in response to changes in a controlling index which, in California, is set by law as the cost of money calculated by the Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco. The law governs the amount and frequency of rate changes and provides a 90-day period to shop for another loan without incurring a prepayment penalty following notice of a rate increase.

— The term "salt box" for a house with a steeply pitched roof on the "weather side" came from the salt box found on the shelves of country stores during the pre-Revolutionary days. Someone came up with the name when it was noticed that the salt boxes in the stores had the same side perspectives as the houses being built in New England at that time. These houses, most of which were cedar-clad, had roof slopes pitched so that frigid winds would bounce off or skim along without causing damage.

— Does a home improvement add to the value of your

home? Yes — up to a point. Don't expect to recover more than a certain percentage of the cost of the improvement when it comes time to sell the house. It is rare indeed when that percentage is more than 25 per cent. That's because you will have a difficult time selling a house for \$60,000 in a \$40,000 neighborhood. Thus, if you put \$20,000 worth of improvements into a house that has a market value of \$40,000, you cannot reasonably expect to get more than \$48,000 for the house, all other things being equal. Even then, the house will sell for that amount only if the improvements are of the type that are readily visible to the prospective purchasers. However, don't overlook the important advantage to your family of living in a house which gives you more enjoyment or more comfort. Not to mention that, even though you cannot recover as much of the home improvement cost as you had hoped, the house may sell faster than if the improvements had not been made.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find invaluable information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N. J., 07666.)

#### APPLIANCE SURVEY

NEW YORK (AP)—A recent survey of electricity users shows there is little significant difference in the use of electric appliances between income groups.

The study, conducted by General Public Utilities Corp., showed that virtually all families have combination refrigerator-freezers, but more low income than high income homes use electric water heaters. Room unit air conditioners are owned by 28.5 per cent of low income families as compared with 44.4 per cent for high income families. The greatest spread was found in the ownership of color TV, with 56.8 per cent of the less wealthy owning them, compared with 83.7 per cent of more wealthy families.



## Public Notices

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
The City of Sikeston is making pre-application for discretionary block grant funds through the department of Housing and Urban Development for approximately \$400,000, but not more than \$500,000.

Pre-application submission dates will be October 15, 1976 through November 30, 1976. The following public hearings will be held as follows:

City Council Meeting October 11, 1976 at 4:00 P.M.

Planning & Zoning Commission Meeting October 19, 1976 at 7:30 P.M.

City Council Meeting October 20, 1976 at 7:30 P.M.

These hearings will be held in the City Administration Building, 215 North New Madrid, Sikeston, Missouri.

Citizen participation will be appreciated.

S. LYNN LANCASTER  
CITY CLERK  
CITY OF SIKESTON

189, 198

# PIRATES COVE

LAKE FRONT LOTS • SAND BEACHES • PLAYGROUNDS • TENNIS COURT  
AIRPORT • MARINA • GOLF COURSE • SWIMMING POOL • LODGE

Located on Jonathan Creek near Aurora, Ky call: Clyde Wilson, 354-6559

### 60,000 tons

Highest quality agricultural limestone for sale in bulk lots. Ready for delivery with a guaranteed analysis of; 90% passing thru 8 mesh screen 400 lbs of effective neutralized material per ton 120 lbs effective magnesium per ton

## DUNCAN LIME CO.

Patterson, Mo.

223-7811 days

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### IMMACULATE

Describes this home at 104 Spring Dr. In Collins North Acres.

3 bedroom, 2 full baths, living room, big family room and kitchen combined. Full basement. Lots of storage. 2 car carport. Storage on carport. Nicely landscaped lawn. This house is in excellent condition and a choice location.

Before you buy, see this home

Possession 30 days

Phone Bud Collins 471-2045—471-1853  
Terry Collins-471-0855

## WANTED FULL TIME REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON

No Part-Time Need Apply. Must be willing to work hard, long hours, and want good pay.

### SEND RESUME TO:

Dyer-Bussey Realtors  
323 S. Kingshighway  
Sikeston, Mo.

State Name, age, family status, experience, how long licensed, etc. No interview granted without written resume first submitted.

NO PHONE CALLS.

Only top personnel selected to service our customers.

## Stevens Catfish Lake

Is now open for fishing

No entrance fee

85+ lb for fish you catch.

Open Mon. thru Sat.

Closed on Sunday

We have restocked our lake

## Run that Classified Ad Today.

Call 471-4141

### 4. Notices

Students to train for beauty operator. SEMO Beauty School. 207 E. Center. 471-2620.

Furniture stripping. Metal doors, etc. Reasonable. 785-3590.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50¢ if paid within four days after insertion date.

### ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

## R & L Antique Barn Bertrand, Mo.

New furniture  
Gas stoves  
Area Market

## Did you know? DON'S DRAGON INN

Is booking Christmas parties for steaks and Oriental foods?

### 5. Personals

Man in prison with no family or friends who care, needs help to keep from losing himself in loneliness. Mail call is the loneliest time of all. Those who care please write to: Ronald Harries 138-457 Box 787 Lucasville, Ohio 45648

### 6. Sleep. Rooms

Sleeping rooms available. \$100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.

### 7. Furn. Apts.

3 room duplex. Partial utilities paid. 1 employed person. \$60 monthly. 471-3403.

Furnished apartment. Call after 4 471-4164.

For Rent: 2 or 3 room furnished apartments. Utilities furnished. 471-2772.

3 room apartment. Utilities paid. 1 employed person. \$125.00 monthly. 471-3403.

Apartment 1 professional person. Call after 5 471-1804.

Furnished and unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-5470.

Apartment furnished. Utilities. 471-5124.

Furnished Apartments, utilities paid. 471-5087

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. \$125.00. \$150.00 N' Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264.

### 8. Unfurn. Apt.

2 bedroom duplex. 825 Cambridge 471-8268.

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. \$135.00 417 Lake St. 471-0324.

### 9. Rental Houses

3 bedroom unfurnished house. 1 1/2 baths 221 Watson. \$150.00 monthly and deposit required. 471-8197 471-7660.

2 bedroom duplex. 825 Cambridge 471-8268.

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. \$135.00 417 Lake St. 471-0324.

3 bedroom unfurnished house. 1 1/2 baths 221 Watson. \$150.00 monthly and deposit required. 471-8197 471-7660.

Nice 3 bedroom duplex. Excellent. Carpet. \$225.00 472-0755.

## 11A. Mobile Home Rentals

3 bedrooms 1 bath, furnished. Call 471-5048 after 5 p.m.

3 bedroom, 2 bedroom mobile home. 472-0282.

3 bedroom mobile home. Furnished. 471-3450.

## 11. Misc. For Rent

Office for rent: 11 Branum with bath. Utilities furnished. 471-5804 471-3707.

Office for rent with private office in rear. A&B Leasing Co. 1637 E. Malone. Call 471-1817 or 471-3107.

Office space for lease. 2 room suite. All utilities and custodial service furnished. 301 N. New Madrid. 471-5382.

## 12A. Musical Instruments

Wurlitzer Organ Orbit 3 Synthesizer for sale. Call 471-6887

Selmer Signet Alto Saxophone with case. Good condition. \$350.00 471-6716 or 471-9497.

Used clarinet. Excellent condition. 471-5511.

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

## 12. Misc. For Sale

Turnips and turnip greens. Call 471-3493

Wholesale Living Room Furniture Factory Fresh 1st line 3 piece living room suites. \$200-\$375. Includes love seat, chair and 88" sofa. All colors, styles, and fabrics. Malden 276-5135.

Grandfather clocks. Handmade for sale. We have some just finished. 624-2120.

Lady's sapphire dinner ring. Mounted in gold. Approximately 3 ct of sapphire. \$250.00 471-0693.

Aluminum storm doors. \$19.50 each. E. C. Robinson Lumber Co. 1h-1876

1967 S.W.B. Chevy pickup. 327 engine. Standard transmission. Runs good. \$600.00 Can be seen at 242 Watson or call 471-7027. Penny's Pinto Base Station 23 channel tuner + 2 power mike. 50 ft. Golden Rod High Gain antenna. Can be seen at 242 Watson or call 471-7027.

Reduce safe & fast with Gobeese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

Remington portable typewriter. Practically new. Must be seen to be appreciated. Can be seen at 111 Third St. between 3-30-6-00

Deer Hunter's Special Camper top like new. L.W.B. pickup \$265.00 See at Tidwell's Service Station on North Main Sikeston, Mo.

8 36"x44" aluminum storm windows. Call 472-0583 or 471-2181 after 5 p.m.

4 GR70x14 steel belted tires. Driven less than 500 miles. 472-0583 649-3244 after 5 p.m.

4 tires and wheels. Tires G 78-15 with 75 per cent tread. Wheels 15 in. 6 hole Chevy wheels in 7 in wide. One chrome front bumper for Chevy 1962-1966 Pickups Call 471-4376 or 471-1189.

Tire machine and air wrench in good condition. Call 649-2266 after 5 p.m.

White Magic Chef gas cook stove. Call 471-4568 after 4:00.

New and used electric golf carts. OK Radiator Shop, Dexter, Mo.

Used bricks for sale. Contact M. O. Higdon. Old Shoe Factory.

Dog Houses All Sizes. Phone 471-3162.

"One of the nice surprises to me was how easy it was to sell all the things in my ad."

You can enjoy the same kind of complete results quickly with the use of a fast-action Classified Ad. Give us a call today and let us help you word your ad for the best response at the lowest price!

# THE DAILY STANDARD

## 471-4141



**TG&Y**  
Kingsway Plaza Mall  
We cut keys  
We sell live plants  
We buy, sell, and trade good used  
and new guns. 700 in stock.  
Advance, Mo. 722-3310.

**TF**  
New and Used Air Compressors.  
Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.  
Lose weight safe, fast, easy with  
the Diadax plan. Reduce fluids  
with Fluidex, Osco Drug.

Water pills and laxatives may  
deplete your body's essential  
Potassium—ask for K Forte Osco  
Drug.

Grapefruit Pill with Diadax, eat  
satisfying meals and lose weight,  
new extra strength formula, Osco  
Drug.

Tell City Furniture. America's  
finest in early American solid  
mahogany. Economy Furniture, 209 W.  
Commercial Charleston, 683-6733.

### 13. Real Estate

**Publisher's Notice:**  
All real estate advertised in this  
newspaper is subject to the  
Federal Housing Act of 1968 which  
makes it illegal to advertise "any  
preference, limitation, or  
discrimination based on race,  
color, religion, sex, or national  
origin, or an intention to make any  
such preference, limitation, or  
discrimination."

This newspaper will not  
knowingly accept any advertising  
for real estate which is in violation  
of the law. Our readers are in-  
formed that all dwellings ad-  
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parts, switch boxes, etc.  
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Some used ice makers  
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There will be many good used combines and corn heads  
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In the Industrial row, we have crawlers, backhoes  
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hills. A wonderful place to build  
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Turn left 4 miles.

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**LOOK, ONLY \$10,000.00 BUYS**  
THIS: Completely furnished with  
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beautiful Fox  
Meadows**

**\$2900.00**  
**Norman Lambert**

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Approximately 4,000 sq. ft.  
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths  
Formal living room, formal  
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On 3 acre block.  
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15 acres plotted for 40 lots.  
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**FANTASTIC BARGAIN. ONLY**  
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**Satisfaction guaranteed**

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**\*Give us a trial**  
**You may be glad you did.**

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Grain Co.**

**Phone 683-4751 Charleston, Mo.**

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**Sikeston Mini Warehouse**

Space to fill your commercial or  
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Size	Rate
6x10	\$12.00 per month
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Large warehouse available soon  
104 First St. at rear of Social  
Security office

34x94 combination warehouse and office space.  
Partial central heat and air.  
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Size 15x25 one private office, rest room and storage  
Good parking area. All utilities furnished  
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**Contact Arthur Ziegenhorn**

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# Deaths

**Anna M. Putman**  
MOREHOUSE — Anna Marie Putman, 99, died at 12:50 p.m. Saturday in Shuffit's Nursing Home No. 3 on Sikeston Route Three, where she had lived for three months.

She was born Oct. 10, 1877 in McCracken County, Ky., to the late Jimmy and Lucy Hopper, and moved to southeast Missouri as a young girl.

She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include: one sister, Mrs. Cella Mize of Flint, Mich., three grandchildren, Mrs. Evelyn Taylor and Ronnie Dickerson of Morehouse and Bob Dickerson of Poplar Bluff; and three stepgrandchildren, five great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. today in Watkins & Sons Funeral Home by the Rev. Loran McCrary, pastor of First Baptist Church.

Burial was in Garden of Memories Cemetery at Sikeston.

Palbearers were Jack Sherrard, Dick Sherrard, Bob Dickerson, Ronnie Dickerson, Ronnie Peek and Joe Williams.

## Former senators wife dies at 91

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A memorial service was scheduled today for Mrs. Forrest C. Donnell, wife of the former governor and U.S. senator from Missouri.

Mrs. Donnell died Saturday at the age of 91.

Mrs. Donnell, the former Hilda Hays, was born in Lancaster, Mo., and moved to St. Louis with her parents when she was 12. She married Donnell in 1913.

Her husband was Missouri governor from 1941 through 1944 and was then elected U.S. senator, serving one term. He was the last Republican governor before the election of Christopher S. Bond in 1972.

She is survived by her husband, a daughter and a sister.

## Loan rates on wheat, corn are not high enough

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The increased government loan rates for wheat and corn are not high enough to provide the protection needed by farmers, the president of the Mid-Continent Farmers Association said today.

"Farmers deserve a program which will assure both stability and predictability at the time of planting, not feeble responses at harvest or election time," Fred Heinkel, president of the 162,000-member farm organization said in a statement.

Heinkel said the loan rates announced Wednesday by the Ford Administration are lower than current market prices. "A policy is needed that will provide protection for farmers when they respond to the administration's plea for full production," he said.

The loan rate on corn was increased from \$1.25 to \$1.50, and the rate on wheat went up from \$1.50 to \$2.25.

## American to be hung in Bahamas, first in 15 years

NASSAU, The Bahamas (AP) — A Milwaukee handyman is to be hanged for murder at Fox Hill Prison shortly after sunrise Tuesday — the first American executed in these tropical islands in 15 years.

Michiah Shobek, a thin 22-year-old man who admitted killing three U.S. tourists, will be trussed and placed alone in the small gallows room. The trap door is triggered from a nearby room.

"If we didn't hang people occasionally, the society would fall apart," commented a Bahamian government spokesman.

Shobek's mother, Juanita Spencer, who has fought to gain her son a reprieve, decided not to attend the execution and has remained at home.

"No, I'm not going," she said in a telephone interview. "There's nothing I can do now to save him."

Mrs. Spencer appealed to President Ford for help. Legal Aid Society chief attorney Thomas Cannon said in Milwaukee that a presidential legal counsel told him Ford would pass along Mrs. Spencer's request to the Bahamian government.

Shobek was originally scheduled to be executed Oct. 7, 1975. Mrs. Spencer's effort won him a temporary stay of execution, but it was rescheduled for Tuesday.

"They all say they'll look into it, but nobody's doing anything," she said.

Shobek, who changed his name from James Michael Shoffner, was convicted of the January 1974 stabbing death of New York accountant Irwin Borstein. During his trial, Shobek confessed and also admitted slaying Paul Howell, 50, of Massillon, Ohio, and Katie Smith, 17, of Detroit. The three murders occurred within a two-month period.

Shobek told the court he killed the three because they were "angels of Lucifer."

"I was told to do it by my father, God," he explained. His mother, a cleaning woman in a Milwaukee school, said her son is mentally ill, partly because of a childhood viral infection.

The last hangings here involving Americans occurred in 1961 when two men were convicted and executed for killing a charter boat captain.

The most recent execution was Feb. 3 of this year. A Bahamian was put to death for shooting a police inspector.

**Edward Miller**  
CAIRO, ILL. — Dr. Edward E. Miller, 75, a retired physician, died Sunday at 3:15 p.m. in Baptist Memorial Hospital at Memphis, Tenn.

Miller Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

**Marie Lane**  
PORTAGEVILLE — Marie Lane, 60, died at 11 p.m. Sunday at her home.

She was born April 6, 1916 at Portageville to Myrtle Duckworth Lewis of Portageville, who survives, and the late Andrew Lewis.

In November 1938, she married Herbert Lane, who died in 1962.

Other survivors include: three sons, Sonny Lane of New Orleans and Herbert and Len Lane of Portageville; two daughters, Lana Lane of Portageville and Cookie Hoggard of Portageville, two brothers, Otis and Murchel Lewis of Portageville; four sisters, Mary Catanzarite and Monnie Short of Lorain, Ohio, Joy Swift of Cape Girardeau and Kathryn Clay of Portageville; and six grandchildren.

Friends may call at Delisle Funeral Home, where services are scheduled Tuesday at 11 a.m. with Tom Brister officiating.

Burial will be in Portageville Cemetery.

**Rebecca Blanton**  
SHELBY — Mrs. Rebecca Blanton, 78, died Saturday at Salt River Nursing Home, where she had lived for several years.

She was born Dec. 24, 1897 in Paris to the late Baxter and Martha Frances Carter Vaughn.

In 1918, she married Edgar Blanton, who survives.

In 1926, she and her husband purchased the Shelbyna Democrat.

She was a member of the P.E.O. order and Home Economics Club.

Other survivors include: one son, Carter Blanton of Shelbyna, and three grandchildren.

A son, Jack Blanton, died in 1944, and two brothers, Carter and Alfred Vaughn, also preceded her in death.

Services were conducted today at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Allen Bartlett officiating.

Burial was in Shelbyna City Cemetery with Hayes Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

**No. 4**  
Cont. from page 1

at work in the waters.

"We don't recognize any geographic area off the southeast coast of the United States that is popularly referred to as the Bermuda Triangle, or the Devil's Triangle," a Coast Guard spokesman said.

"The United States Coast Guard is not impressed with the supernatural explanations of the disasters at sea. It is our experience that the combined forces of nature and the unpredictability of mankind outdo science fiction stories many times each year."

Officials have also attributed the triangle's reputation as a swallower of shipping to the fact that, because of its location, the region is one of the heaviest traveled areas in the world.

An air search was conducted Sunday by two Coast Guard long-range search aircraft and one Navy plane over 8,200 square miles beginning from the Ossa's location at the time of last communication.



## President Ford, gets swine flu shot

President Ford rolled up his sleeve and received a swine flu shot Thursday from White House physician, Dr. William Lukash.

(AP Wirephoto)

## Women have opportunity to increase number of state capitols they control

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women have an opportunity to increase the number of state capitols they control from one to three in the Nov. 2 elections when voters in 14 states select governors.

Four governorships, in Illinois, North Carolina, West Virginia and Delaware, seem likely to switch parties. Four others could — in Utah, North Dakota, Washington and Vermont.

In any case, Democrats are expected to hold their nearly 3-1 domination nationwide.

In Washington and Vermont, women are vying to join Gov. Ella Grasso of Connecticut as heads of states. Both races are regarded as close.

Dixy Lee Ray, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and State Department official, won Washington's Democratic nomination in a blistering fight with Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman last month.

She is facing John Spellman, executive of the state's largest county and the favorite of retiring Gov. Dan Evans, the nation's senior GOP governor.

In Vermont, the Democratic nominee is Stalle Hackel, who beat the organization choice in a three-way primary. She was a utility lawyer who then headed a state employment security agency for 10 years before becoming state treasurer two years ago.

Her opponent is Richard A. Snelling, a sports equipment millionaire who is now majority leader of the state House. They've been sparring on taxes and state economic development. Some Democrats have declined to support their nominee, saying she is too conservative.

Illinois is the only one of the 10 most populous states with a gubernatorial contest this year. James R. Thompson, a Republican and former U.S. attorney in Chicago, is favored over Michael J. Howlett, the current secretary of state and candidate of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's Democratic organization.

If Thompson wins, he'll be propelled into prominence, at least temporarily, as a possibility for the GOP national ticket in 1980.

Thompson has contrasted his record as a prosecutor of politicians and organized crime figures to what he has cast as Howlett's image as an agent of the Daley organization.

The candidates have clashed over taxes, with Howlett promising no new levies and Thompson saying he can't promise what might or might not be needed. The Chicago Sun-Times' random straw poll of selected areas in the state shows Thompson leading Howlett by 60.9 per cent to 39.1 per cent.

Utah Republican Atty. Gen. Vernon B. Romney has a slight edge on polls over Scott M. Matheson, who is bidding to succeed three-term Democratic Gov. Calvin L. Rampton. Democrats in Utah are worried about defections because of the sex offense trial of U.S. Rep. Allan T. Howe and his refusal to drop off the party's ticket.

On North Dakota, incumbent Democrat Arthur A. Link is considered ahead of Public Service Commission president Richard Elkin. Elkin's main issue is Link's alleged indecisiveness on coal development. Link has won 28 straight

elections since entering politics 30 years ago.

Democrat James B. Hunt Jr., the present lieutenant governor, is the favorite to capture the North Carolina governorship held by retiring Republican James E. Holshouser Jr. His opponent is David T. Flaherty, former state secretary of human resources under Holshouser.

John D. Rockefeller IV, who lost a run for the West Virginia governorship four years ago, is the favorite this time over former Republican Gov. Cecil H. Underwood. Rockefeller is a nephew of Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and son-in-law of Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois — but he's a Democrat.

Rep. Pierre S. duPont IV, of the wealthy chemical company family, is favored to beat incumbent Democrat Gov. Sherman W. Tribbitt in Delaware. Tribbitt says he's kept the cost of government down, but duPont criticizes the Democrats for late drafting of the state budget; he also assails Tribbitt for continued escapes at the state prison and financial acts that duPont says will create a huge budget deficit next year.

It the four expected state-house switches occur and the Democrats win the four closest races, they'd increase their national margin in governorships from 36-13 to 37-12. If the Republicans won the four closest races, the Democrats' edge would be 33-16. A split of the four expected close races would throw the over-all total somewhere in between. One governor, James Longley of Maine, is an independent.

Here are the other states

## Crop production forecast is given

Corn production in the United States is forecast at a record 5.87 billion bushels on Oct. 1. This is down .5 per cent from the Sept. 1 forecast, but 2 per cent above 1975 record crop. U.S. corn yield is forecast at 82.7 bushels, down 3.5 bushels from a year ago. Missouri corn production is forecast at 170 million bushels, 6 per cent less than was indicated a month earlier, and slightly below the 1975 crop. The State corn yield is estimated at 59 bushels per harvested acre, down 4 bushels from last year's drought reduced yield and 30 bushels below the 1971-73 average yield in Missouri.

U.S. soybean production is forecast at 1.25 billion bushels, down 2 per cent from the 1975 crop. Yield per acre is forecast at 25.3 bushels, down 3.1 bushels from last year. Missouri soybean production is forecast at 86 million bushels, 25 per cent below last year. The State yield at 20 bushels per acre is 5.5

bushels below the 1975 yield, and is the lowest since 1956. Potential yields were sharply reduced in all areas of the State due to lack of rain during the pod-filling stage of late August and early September.

Grain sorghum in the U.S. is forecast at 713.9 million bushels, down 6 percent from last year. Missouri grain sorghum is forecast at 31.8 million bushels. Average yield is expected to be 53 bushels, down 1 bushel from last year.

Production of all hay in Missouri is forecast at 4,713 thousand tons, down 17 per cent from last year. The indicated yield of 1.41 tons per acre is the lowest since 1956.

U.S. Cotton production is forecast at 10.25 million bales, up 23 per cent from last year. Missouri cotton is forecast at 170,000 bales, 13 per cent below last year. For more information call: Donald M. Bay (314) 442-2271 Ext. 3135

**No. 1**  
Cont. from page 1

en and shot once behind the ear. No weapon was ever found.

Garrison was charged on the day her body was discovered. The next day Garrison was issued a contempt citation on the basis of the couple's disputes over custody of their three children.

The children were in Corinth at the doctor's home the day Mrs. Garrison's body was discovered. Although Mrs. Garrison had been awarded custody of the children, Garrison refused to return them after their summer vacation with him in Corinth.

A few weeks later the Dunklin County Sheriff announced that blood of Garrison's type, a bloody footprint similar to Garrison's, a torn surgical glove and a fingerprint on the rear metal fence in the victim's blood had been found.

The fingerprint was identified as Garrison's. Authorities also said someone familiar with the home's telephone system rendered it inoperable.

Garrison has contended he was on a houseboat in Mississippi the day his former wife was killed and has produced witnesses to that effect.

He denied during preliminary hearing in Kennett that he was in Kennett the day of or the day before the killing. He has also denied hiring someone to kill his wife.

For almost two years he fought extradition to Missouri. He ended his battle May 7, 1976, after the Mississippi Supreme Court and a federal district court judge rejected pleas to block extradition.

Garrison has remained free on \$75,000 bail since his surrender to Missouri authorities.

**No. 3**  
Continued from page 1

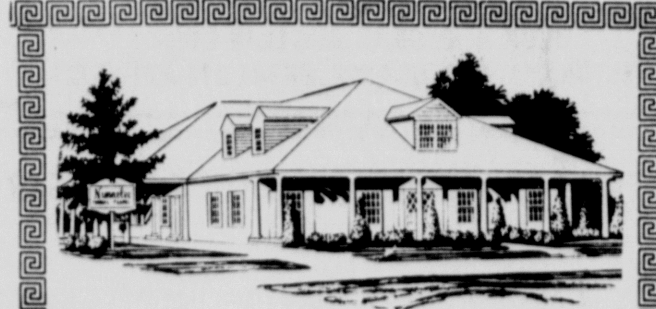
during the first three months of this year compared to an expected 520 deaths from pneumonia and related diseases.

Missouri authorities noted that this 32 per cent increase was "all the more reason to continue our program."

A large number of the increase flu deaths were attributed to outbreaks of A-Victoria flu which is expected to continue as a health problem this winter. Protection against this strain in included in the type of vaccine recommended for the elderly and other high risk persons.

Questions concerning the continuation of the program resulted in mid-October after the deaths of elderly persons who had received inoculations of the swine flu vaccine. At least three of the persons had histories of heart conditions.

"When physicians weigh the pros and cons of giving swine flu vaccine to elderly and chronically ill people they realize that the flu illness is much more likely to hasten the death of their patient than is the flu vaccine," Dr. Donnell said.

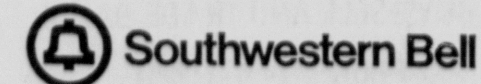


**Who Should Choose?**

No one, under any circumstances, has any legal, moral or ethical right to choose a funeral director for a family in need. This important decision is strictly a matter of the bereaved family's preference.

**Nunnelee FUNERAL CHAPEL**  
SIKESTON

**OUR BUSINESS OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, OCTOBER 25 IN OBSERVANCE OF VETERANS DAY**



## Additional Daily Record

**FIRES**  
Firemen were called to extinguish one fire Sunday night and another this morning, according to the Department of Public Safety fire division.

Firemen were called at 10:25 p.m. Sunday to extinguish a brush fire at 179 Presnell Drive. They were at the scene 10 minutes.

At 10:40 a.m. today firemen were called to put out a car fire behind the Tri-County Counseling Center, 400-406 N. Main St. The car is owned by Willa Beavers, Route Two. Officers said the cause of the fire was gas leaking out of the carburetor onto the manifold. Minor damage was reported.

**FIRES**  
CHARLESTON — The home of Dr. Henry Rzonca at 1202 E. Commercial St. received considerable damage in a fire at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Fire Chief Tom McKenzie said the fire apparently started from a gas leak or a short circuit in an electric motor.

The second floor and roof of the two-story home were extensively damaged.

**CITY COURT**  
CHARLESTON — Fines imposed this morning in City Court for speeding included: Patricia Hawkins, Matthews, \$11; John Whybark, Aniston, \$17; Marcella Watts, Charleston, \$12; Sandra Allen, East Prairie, \$12; Roy Mannon, Charleston, \$10; Travis Brannan, East Prairie, \$46; Robert Coffey, Charleston, \$23; and Nancy Bone, Charleston, \$39.

Forfeiting a \$125 bond on driving while intoxicated charges were William Bradford of Aniston, Louis Sharp of Charleston and Carmen Mize of Florida. Clarence Roberts of Charleston paid a \$157 fine on a similar charge.

David Weakley of Charleston paid a \$27 fine and Thurman Pittman Jr. of Charleston was

fined \$22 for disturbing the peace by lighting.

Disturbing the peace charges against Sylvester Johnson and Claudia Edwards of Charleston were dismissed upon payment of \$7 court costs.

Sullivan Cassel and Jetty B. Purchase paid \$8 fines for allowing dogs to run loose. Everett Woodruff of Charleston paid a \$16 fine on two counts of allowing dog to run loose.

Other fines imposed included: Roger Brown of Bertrand, careless and imprudent driving, \$17; Andrew Ohmes and Tom Graham of Charleston, delinquent parking tickets, \$4 each; Harold Ellis of Charleston, delinquent parking ticket, \$8; Irness Pratt of Charleston, running stop sign and failure to stop for red light, \$42; and Claude Housman Jr. of Sikeston, public intoxication, forfeited \$40 bond.

**MISSISSIPPI RIVER STAGES**

	FI	Now	Ch
Chester	27	0.7	nc
Cape Girardeau	32	6.7	nc
New Madrid	34	14.4	nc
Caruthersville	32	15.6	-6

**FORECAST**

At Chester the river will remain steady Tuesday; Wednesday; and Thursday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will remain steady Tuesday; rise .1 Wednesday; and remain steady Thursday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .8 Tuesday; fall 2.5 Wednesday; and fall 3.4 Thursday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall 2 Tuesday; fall .6 Wednesday; and fall 2.2 Thursday.

**OHIO RIVER STAGES**

	FI	Now	Ch
Golconda	40	19.0	-4.3
Paducah	39	17.2	-2.6
Grand Chain	42	—	—
Cairo	40	22.2	-1.2

**FORECAST**

At Golconda the river will be in pool Tuesday; Wednesday; and Thursday.

At Paducah the river will be in pool Tuesday; Wednesday; and Thursday.

At Grand Chain the river will be in pool Tuesday; Wednesday; and Thursday.

At Cairo the river will be in pool Tuesday; Wednesday; and Thursday.

ST. LOUIS — Three defendants from Illmo were sentenced Friday in U.S. District Court on explosives charges. All three had entered guilty pleas Sept. 24.

Judge John F. Nangle sentenced Orley E. Jackson to the maximum penalty, which is 25 years imprisonment, for possession of stolen explosives, conspiracy to unlawfully deal in explosives without first obtaining a federal explosives license and unlawfully dealing in explosives without obtaining a federal explosives license.

The judge ordered Jackson to undergo 90 days of psychological observation. Final sentencing will be set at the completion of that examination.

Ricky D. Jackson was sentenced to a five-year term for conspiracy to unlawfully deal in explosives. Under the Youth Corrections Act, he will serve the five years on probation.

Truman H. Hazel also was sentenced on the conspiracy